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Hamilton College, Clinton, NY November 6, 1998 Vol. XXXVII, NO. 9

SPECTACLES Poster children

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

"Crazy" John Scheuttinger '01 models his authentic rugged Maine outerwear for Larah Alami '01 and Rebeckah Iseman '01 as Hamilton weather recedes into the depths of winter.

College annouces faculty promotions

by Brenna Chiaputti '02
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The College recently announced the promotion of eight faculty members to full professorship. Based on recommendations from the Dean of Faculty, the Commitee of Appointments and senior departmental colleagues the following faculty members have been promoted: Charlotte Beck, Anthropology; Eugene Domack, Geology; Margaret Gentry; Psychology and Women's Studies; Janetta Garrett, Biology; Shelley Haley, Classics; Elizabeth Jensen, Economics; George Jones, Anthropology; and Margaret Thickstun, English.

Since 1985, Charlotte Beck has shared her extensive knowledge in anthropology with the Hamilton community. Beck earned her bachelors degree from Auburn University and her masters and doctorate from the Univesity of Washington. Her reseach interests lie mainly in archeological method and study, evolutionary and ecological theory, and lithic artifact analysis. Her expertise in these areas is even further complimented by her extensive archeological field experience; she has participated in various surveys and excavations in Nevada, Washington, California and Oregon.

Also a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1985, Eugene Walter Domack is accomplished in the areas of glacial and marine geology, paleoenvironments, sediments and sedimentary rocks. Domack received his bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and went on to earn his masters and Doctorate from Rice University. In addition to pubishing numerous aticles in journals such as Geological Society of America Bulletin, Antartica Science and Marine Geology, he has also written a book entitled *The Earth's Glacial Record* (Cambridge University

*Please see **Faculty**, page 4*

Morales lectures on importance of history

by Joseph Livingston '02
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Aurora Levins Morales spoke on Monday night on"Speaking in Tongues: Language, Memory & Power," in front of an eager crowd in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Lounge.

Morales is a writer, speaker, historian, and symbol for the understanding of minority culture. She is of Puerto-Rican and Jewish descent and has a PhD in both Women's Studies and History.

Morales' most noteworthy accomplishment is her writing as evidenced by her numerous award winning books, including *Remedios* and *Getting Home Alive*. Morales' writing focuses on the rewriting of history from the perspective of a Latino woman, rather than from the ethnocentric view which usually describes Western Europe as the focus of civilization.

Morales stated that the history she was taught as a child consisted of almost no information about the Puerto Rican people and the global effects that they had. She stated with a twinge of resentment, "The actual historical lives of the indigenous people of Puerto Rico were not told."

In response, Morales set out to develop a new history with the Latino population as the focus.

"That kind of storytelling was important to all those whose stories get marginalized," she said. "I looked for the kind of stories that would change the landscape of the history."

Morales writes about the lives of Puerto Ricans in the United States. She feels that it is important for Latinos to keep their heritage and culture, rather than assimilate into the mainstream values and traditions. She warns specifically that history in the United States tends to be manipulated, removing traditional cultural aspects of the many groups living there. Morales feels her writing will help Latino Americans to "take back their

*Please see **Morales**, page 4*

EMT Week a time to say "thank you"

by Caren Monaghan '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The second annual National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Foundation (NCEMSF) EMS week is being held November 8 through the 14.

This celebration, modeled after the National EMS Week held annually in May, honors the dedication and hard work of emergency medical technicians at almost 200 universities and colleges across the country.

EMTs provide emergency care on campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to recognizing the differences that the collegiate EMTs make at educational institutions throughout the nation, this week also serves to inform students, faculty, staff, and the community in general about issues such as safety awareness and emergency preparation. Throughout the week, various member organizations will be sponsoring public education efforts, fun activities for children and adults, open houses, and other activities to promote awarenesss of the job that collegiate EMTs do.

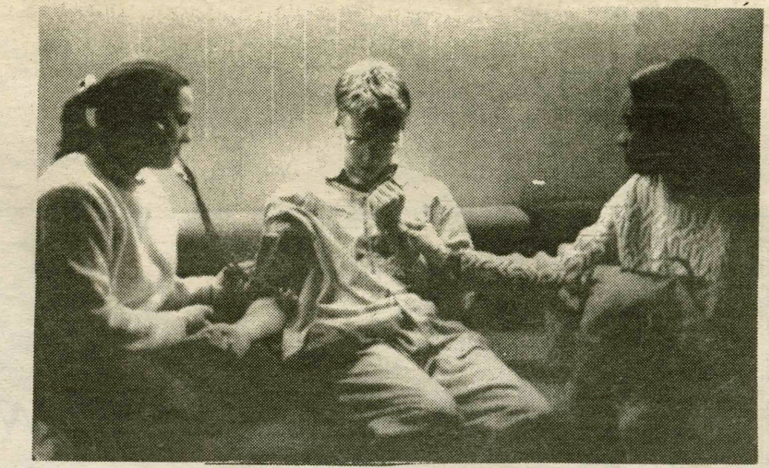

PHOTO BY SARAH BRAINARD '01

College EMTs review their skills at their weekly meeting in the Barn.

The NCEMSF is a professional organization of campus-based EMS groups around the country that maintains a current membership of almost 200 schools.

The dynamics of the groups range from first-response units to advanced life support transportation units. NCEMSF was founded in 1993 by Georgetown University's Jon Diorio to provide a means for information exchange among campus EMS groups.

By April of 1994, the NCEMSF had elicited enough members to hold its first conference, with of more than 130 people attending from over 30 schools nationwide. Since then, the NCEMSF has held its annual conference to foster discussion

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Campus EMTs receive week of praise and thanks

from EMTs, page 1

of campus EMS issues.

This year's conference will be held in the spring of 1999 at Syracuse University.

EMS volunteers here on the Hill must go through extensive training. All Hamilton EMTs must be New York State certified, ensuring that students follow the same procedures in treating patients. Interested students enroll in a spring semester class provided by a state-approved agency; based on the College's need for the year, a handful of students are then chosen from the applicant pool.

Those students sign a membership contract, agreeing to volunteer for three semesters in exchange for the state paying the $600 training course fee.

The basic New York State training course teaches the EMTs to correctly assess situations ranging from broken bones and lacerations to cardiac arrest.

Senior Courtney Nelson took the course as a first-year and has worked as an EMT here on the Hill for four semesters.

To be a successful EMT, Nelson believes that "you must work well with others, stay calm under pressure, and follow regulations," because "people's lives are at stake."

Being an EMT can be helpful in career exploration, as it is "a great way to get involved in health services as an undergraduate," she said.

Not only does an EMT get a head start toward a possible career, but he or she also "gets to give back to the Hamilton community."

"It is satisfying to know that after a call we made a difference in someone's life," said Nelson.

Junior John Doench joined the EMTs last year and is in the middle of his third semester of service.

He praises the EMTs he works with, saying that they "have such a high level of commitment."

According to Doench, being a good EMT involves "more than just a certain level of training, and instead centers on a strong sense of duty to each other and to the students we help....the ability to keep a smile on your face when someone gets sick on you at two in the morning is definitely a plus."

He summed up his experiences in the group by saying, "Since we have shared so many common—and unusual—experiences, we really are a close-knit group."

So if you see someone walking around campus with a bright orange bag slung over their shoulder, it might be nice to give them a big thank you for all their dedication and compassion.

After all, EMS appreciation week may happen only once a year, but these hard-working people are here for us whenever we might need them.

Hunger Awareness Week a chance for students to learn, give back

by Katherine Beaulier '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The week of November 15 will be a time of awareness on campus when HAVOC asks the student body to participate in Hunger and Homeless Week.

This annual event, part of HAVOC's monthly project line-up, hopes to spread concern and spur action over the state of impoverished and undernourished people both nationally and worldwide.

"Hunger and Homeless Week is about putting things back into perspective," said HAVOC executive board member Cristen Sargent '01 on the issues of Hunger in the world, "We all could use the opportnity to look at issues such as housing and nutrition with a more global view."

Hunger and homelessness represents a worthy cause that plagues all countries worldwide.

With several events set up, Hamilton attempts to ail some of the burden felt by the homeless and the poor.

The primary goal is to raise money for the international grass-roots organization OXFAM.

This nonprofit, internationally allied group that attempts to alleviate problems of starvation worldwide.

HAVOC will begin fund-raising with a can drive and a foodbank.

Boxes will be set up in both Beinecke and Bristol Campus Center for students who wish to help the cause.

HAVOC is hoping students will not only observe,but also take action.

"Educating and teaching students is the aim of this project," said Sargent. "We hope to show everyone how the rest of the world is typically nourished and the deprivation with which some people live,"

Perhaps the largest and most successful event integrated into the week is the opportunity for Hamilton students to give up either one, teo or three meals on Thursday, November 19, to be put forth in equivalent money donations to OXFAM.

High participation by the community in the past has landed Hamilton on the top-twenty list of national colleges and universities in donating funds to OXFAM; proof that the Hamilton community can and should try to make a difference.

John O'Keeffe '01, a Habitat for Humanity volunteer and former volunteer for Hope Soup Kitchen of New Rochelle, has had experience with the hunger campaign in the past and knows how important it is for students to take action,

"Poverty and hunger are domestic problems; as the young, able-bodied citizens of America it is our duty to take action," he said.

His sentiments are reflected by an increasing interest in the Community to help the cause.

Participation in both the can drive and the sacrifice of meals will help raise money for the fight against hunger, but HAVOC would also like to raise awareness on the issue of hunger itself.

HAVOC will attempt to accomplish this with their annual Hunger Banquet, a meal representing the variety of eating habits prevalent throughout the world. Every person who attends the Hunger Banquet will be randomly assigned a number, which will place him or her in one of three groups.

These groups accurately represent the proportion of people who eat in various ways everyday. One group will enjoy fime dining, similar to that of an American restaraunt. A second group will eat an average meal consisting of small portions of very basic foods. The third group will eat small bowls of rice on the floor.

The event captures the reality of hunger deprivation in the world and introduces students to the harsh state of living without essential nourishment. A speaker will be present as well to enlighten all those who attend on issues of hunger and how students can become active in helping the cause.

Reflecting upon the aim of Hunger and Homeless week, Molly Fazio '00, Public Relations Coordinator, stressed why it is important to become involved, "Essentially, all these events are about education and giving to others. We hope students participate and make the effort successful."

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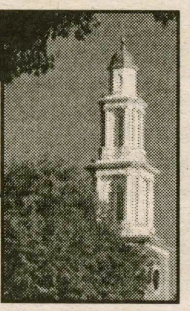
IVORY TOWERS



THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Assisted suicide proposal defeated in Michigan

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Last minute campaigning on one side, and a lack of funds on the other, combined to sink a proposal that would have legalized physician assisted suicide in Michigan.

Proposal B was defeated Tuesday 70 percent to 30 percent with 69 percent of districts reporting, after more than two years of work by Merian's Friends, a group formed to legalize physician-assisted suicide. "It shows what $5 million can buy," said Bob Alexander, an East Lansing member of Merian's Friends, referring to an onslaught of ads aired by anti-proposal B group, Citizens for Compassionate Care.

Merian's Friends drafted the proposal and collected the necessary 247,000 signatures to get it on the ballot.

Citizens for Compassionate Care, a coalition of medical, religious and health care organizations, staged a victory party at the Sheraton hotel in Lansing.

Cathy Blight, co-chair of the coalition and president of the Michigan State Medical Society, agreed the defeat of Proposal B was aided by the ad campaign. Blight denied Alexander's allegations of false advertising. She said the large budget of Citizens for Compassionate Care also played a role in the victory.

"The money came from a number of sources and the Catholic Church was a generous contributor," she said. "The resources certainly helped, but what that did was allow this wonderful grass-roots effort to take effect."

Smoking creates greater risks for women

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.V. — College female smokers have attracted special attention from the tobacco industry, health groups and the media.

According to recent research conducted by the Advancement of Women's Health Research, college women are well on their way to becoming the largest group of smokers in the United States.

College women are more obsessed about not gaining weight than any other age bracket. Due to this fact, females are more likely to take up smoking as a means of weight control and to smoking rather than risk putting on weight. Female smokers weigh, on average, 3 kilograms less than non-smokers.

Research also suggests that college women smoke more in situations of difficulty and negative emotion, while male students smoke more for the stimulation and in pleasurable settings.

Since women's magazines are a popular source of health information, the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research is calling on them to stop running advertisements for tobacco products by the end of this year.

Consequences are much higher for female smokers than male. 23,000 more women will die of lung cancer this year than of breast cancer.

What most female college students do not know is that when they take a contraceptive pill and smoke, the risk of heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases in women is increased by approximately 12 percent if women smoke and use oral contraceptives.

Death of U.S. issues defines races

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Talking-heads christened it the "Seinfeld election," and many voters thought yesterday's contests were about nothing.

But the lack of a single national issue did not prevent a Democrat from winning the gubernatorial race in the nation's largest state and a number of other close contests across the country. Democrats won tight Senate contests in Wisconsin and New York, and the party had captured House seats in Pennsylvania, Mississippi and New Mexico at press time.

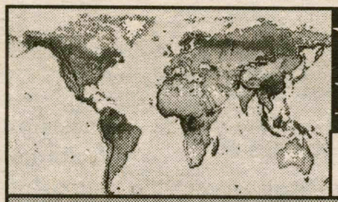
Former White House press secretary Michael D. McCurry called yesterday's race "a national Rorschach test," predicting "people will make of it whatever they want."

Even before the polls closed last night, representatives from the Democratic and Republican National Committees were claiming success for their parties.

Democrats emphasized that their strong showing in the congressional contest defied a historical trend. Since 1862, the president's party has fared poorly in mid-term elections.

Republicans stressed last night that the results should be judged in light of overwhelming GOP gains in the House and Senate in 1994. As holders of the majority, they had fewer seats to capture.

Despite losses in a few close races, Republicans managed to retain their dominance of the nation's state houses.



WORLD NEWS

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

U.S. to send aid to Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today ordered that $30 million in Defense Department equipment and services and $36 million in food, fuel and other aid be provided to Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala to ease the human suffering from Hurricane Mitch.

The White House also announced that Clinton is dispatching Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, to Central America on a mission to show the U.S. commitment to providing humanitarian relief.

"This is the worst disaster we have seen in this hemisphere," Brian Atwood, head of the Agency for International Development, told reporters at a White House briefing. He said $20 million in emergency food aid will be sent to the area from New Orleans aboard Boeing 747s, starting Saturday.

"We are at risk of seeing disease and major problems resulting from people being stranded without food for more than five or six days now in Honduras," Atwood said. He called it a "long, evolving crisis."

The $30 million in Pentagon aid will include emergency supplies, search and rescue equipment and engineering services, officials said. More American helicopters also will be sent to operate in isolated areas to rescue stranded people and to deliver humanitarian relief supplies, officials said.

Iran marks U.S. Embassy seizure

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians burned American flags and chanted "Death to America" Wednesday but the rally marking Iran's seizure of the U.S. Embassy lacked the revolutionary fervor that spawned the takeover 19 years ago.

About 20,000 people — mostly school children and high school students given a day off for the rally — gathered outside the former U.S. Embassy for the annual demonstration.

But atmosphere among participants, most born since the takeover, was distinctly carnival — gone was the anger and zeal that drove Islamic students to seize the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, and hold 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Anti-American sentiment has been a cornerstone of Iranian policy. But the rhetoric has been losing edge since the election last year of President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric who has encouraged ties with Americans.

Most demonstrators responded sporadically and indifferently to calls of "Death to America" from a speaker directing the show from behind a microphone on a platform. Calls for "Death to Israel" got a more enthusiastic response instead.

U.S. officials, who have long accused Iran of supporting terrorism, softened their stand after Khatami's victory and suggested a dialogue could be started. But the Clinton administration says relations can't significantly improve until Tehran cuts ties to terrorists and drops opposition to the Middle East peace process.

Taliban promises to help Bin Laden

MIAMI (AP) — A revived Tropical Storm Mitch lashed southern Florida with heavy rain and wind today, just weeks after the region endured the wrath of Hurricane Georges.

Hardest hit were the Florida Keys, where tornadoes touched down, mobile homes flipped, trees fell and power lines snapped. One highway death was attributed to heavy storms.

The scenic island chain also bore the brunt of Georges, which destroyed or damaged 4,000 homes when it struck Sept. 25.

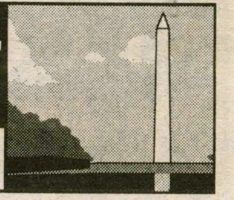
"The water's getting ready to come over the jetty," said Key Largo resident Charlene Rowell, whose family owns Rowell's Marina, where Mitch already had destroyed 11 boats and damaged dozens more.

The onetime hurricane had weakened significantly after killing at least 9,000 people during a rampage through Central America last week. But it revived itself to tropical storm strength while plowing over the Gulf of Mexico toward Florida.

By Wednesday, several tornadoes had touched down in Key Largo and one struck in Islamorada, said Becky Herrin, a spokeswoman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Seven people were treated for storm-related injuries, mostly cuts and scrapes, at Mariner's Hospital on Plantation Key on Wednesday. Wind gusts reached about 70 mph near Miami, where flooding slowed morning commuters.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Hyde to Clinton: Admit or Deny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee announced today that prosecutor Kenneth Starr would be his only major witness in impeachment hearings, and he asked President Clinton to formally "admit or deny" allegations about his conduct with Monica Lewinsky.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he was sending the president a letter today asking him "to admit or deny certain facts that appear to be established by the record" put together by Starr. While the president is "free to dispute whatever he wants," his agreement to those allegations would "allow us to narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly."

Presidential press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton's lawyers were still digesting Hyde's letter and had no immediate comment. On talk of expediting the inquiry, Lockhart pronounced the streamlined hearings a mostly positive development, but suggested the White House wanted to wait and see Hyde's words turn to action. "The track record to date isn't good on this particular issue," Lockhart said.

Starr, who has been sought more by Democrats seeking to focus on the prosecutor's conduct, would testify Nov. 19. Hyde told Republican committee members Wednesday that he also was considering calling an expert witness, who would help the panel decide whether Clinton committed perjury.

D'Amato Felled by national backlash, himself

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato was defeated by what can only be described as a confluence of disparate factors including a backlash over the Clinton scandal, going to the well once too often and, in the end, himself.

Perhaps a portend for D'Amato's defeat came Monday night when he completed the campaign's final day with a rally on Long Island, his home base. There were hundreds of cheering supporters ready for D'Amato. The sound system failed.

In New York, D'Amato faced an electorate that is more favorably inclined toward Clinton than much of the rest of the nation.

And, it was hard not to be reminded that a vote for Democratic challenger Charles Schumer might be a vote for Clinton or at least for ending the scandal quickly. President Clinton flew into New York twice to campaign for Schumer. Vice President Gore came in twice. The biggest reminder was Hillary Clinton. She made four visits to help Schumer.

Each of those Hillary Clinton visits served to remind voters that D'Amato had chaired Senate hearings into the Whitewater land deal. His approval ratings dropped dramatically then in New York as voters reacted to what they saw as unfair treatment of the First Lady.

Mitch lashes South Florida, Keys

MIAMI (AP) — A revived Tropical Storm Mitch lashed southern Florida with heavy rain and wind today, just weeks after the region endured the wrath of Hurricane Georges.

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Seven people were treated for storm-related injuries, mostly cuts and scrapes, at Mariner's Hospital on Plantation Key on Wednesday.

Winds gusts reached about 70 mph near Miami, where flooding slowed morning commuters.

SECURITY blotter

Compiled By Scott Von Duhn '01

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:11 a.m.	A motor vehicle accident, resulting in property damage, occurred near the mail center
1:15 p.m.	Problems with the fire alarm system cause it to go off in the C. A. Johnson building
10:25 p.m.	A motor vehicle accident, resulting in the property damage, occurred in the Babbitt parking lot

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

5:00 p.m.	Vandalism of college property in Beinecke

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

11:24 p.m.	Continued problems with the fire alarm system cause it to go off again in the C. A. Johnson building.
11:55 p.m.	Disorderly conduct reported on College Hill Road.

SATURDAY, HALLOWEEN

7:45 a.m.	Problems with the fire alarm system cause it to go off in the Science Building.
10:15 a.m.	Medical emergency reported in Macintosh.
9:57 p.m.	Medical emergency reported in Bundy.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

2:00 a.m.	Kirkland police request Hamilton College security assistance in a criminal mischief incident.
2:00 a.m.	A second person is found involved in the criminal mischief.
2:00 a.m.	Vandalism of college property in the vicinity of College Hill Road.
3:30 p.m.	Burglary of personal property is reported in Carnegie.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

6:30 p.m.	Medical emergency reported in Milbank.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:31 a.m.	A smoke detector sets off a fire alarm at the Griffin Road apartments.

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Continuing Education & Special Programs

Eight faculty earn full professorships

*from **Faculty**, page 1*

Press, 1994). He has also received many grants from the National Science Foundation.

Professor Domack is equally appreciated in the classroom by his students.

"As a first year Professor Domack has been able to really grab my interest in geology," said Ellie Thompson '02. "Although at first I was unsure about how I would feel about the subject, he inspired me to even think about geology as a possible major."

A respected teacher of Women's Studies as well as Psychology, Margaret Gentry has been a member of the Community since 1986. Gentry recieved her bachelors degree in Psychology at Duke University and her doctorate inSocial Psychology at Washington University. She has lectured extensively on the coping strategies of widows and their self-perceptions. In addition she is a former recipient of the Margaret Scott Bundy Fellowship and a Washington University Graduate Teaching fellowship. Gentry is a member of the National Women's Studies Society and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

Janetta Mary Garrett began her career at Hamilton as an Assistant Professor of Biology in 1986. Among her areas of specialization are molecular genetics, nitrogen uptake and metabolism in yeast, and social and ethical issues related to biotechnology and reproductive medicine.

Garret is a member of the Institute of Biology at Northeast Surry College of Technology in Surrey, England. She earned her Masters of Science in chemistry at Trent University in Ontario, and her Doctorate in biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M University.

She is a recipient of three grants from the National Institutes of Health and has been published in the *Journal of Bacteriology*, the *Journal of Microbiology* and the *Journal of Cell Biology*.

After earning her bachelors degree in classics at Syracuse University, Shelly Patricia Haley went on to receive her Doctorate in Classical Studies as a Danforth Graduate Fellow at the University of Michigan. Since arriving at Hamilton she has been an active member of the college community, serving on departmental commitees, the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board and the Coalition for Multicultural Concerns. Furthermore, she has served the community at large by lecturing at several colleges in over 20 conferences in the last 18 years. She is appreciated for her contribution to the studies of race and gender in classical antiquity, ancient Africa and its supression in classical scholarship, and classics and the classical tradition in North America. Haley has also published articles in various classical journals, such as *Historia, Classical World* and *Classica et Mediaevilia.*

Elizabeth Jensen joined the Hamilton community in 1983, and has since demonstrated considerable talent and interest in such areas as industrial organization and regulation, econometrics, American economic history and labor economics. After recieving her bachelors degree in economics and graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore College, Jensen went on to earn her doctorate at MIT. In her career she has been published in the *Journal of Industrial Economics*, and more recently has co-authored a book entitled *Industrial Organization: Theory and Practice* (Addison-Wesley, 1997).

George T. Jones has been a member of the community since 1985. His professional interests include archeological theory and method, evolutionary theory, hunter-gatherer adaptations to arid environments, and North American desert west prehistory. Jones has participated in archeological field work in Butte Valley, Neveada and San Juan Island, Washington. He earned his Bachelors, Masters and Doctorate in anthropology at the University of Washington. Besides being a former recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant, Jones has been published extensively in journals such as the *International Journal of Theoretical and Applied Limnology*, *Journal of Anthropological Archeology* and *Current Anthropology.*

Margaret Thickstun has been teaching at Hamilton College since 1988. She graduated magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and later recieved her masters degree and doctorate in English from Cornell University. Thickstun was also a recipient of the Mellon Summer Faculty Development Grant and a Sage Graduate Fellowship at Cornell. In addition, she has published a book entiltled *Fictions of the Feminine: Puritan Doctrine in the Representation of Women* (Cornell University Press, 1988), as well as articles in *Studies in Eighteenth-Century Culture and Notes and Queres*. She specializes primarily in the reasearch of representations of women in seventeenth -century literature, Puritanism; devotional poetry and women's writing before 1800.

"She [Thickstun] has been a constant source of encouragement and helpful instruction to me," said Lindsay Conny '99. "She is an incredibly intelligent professor who is very talented at what she does. Through her honesty and humor, she turns complicated poetry and prose into something we not only comprehend, but also enjoy."

The above professors should all be commended for their accomplishments at the College and elsewhere. Their promotion to full professor is indicative of their dedication to teaching as well as a personal success.

Morales a testament to preservation of Latino heritage in America

*from **Morales**, page 1*

sense of being an actor in their lives."

Morales moved on to a major area of concern for her, which is the ability for different cultural groups to keep elements of their native language within the United States. Morales was taught as a child that there was no good literature in Spanish.

She was only given the opportunity to take languages such as French and German which were associated with sophistication.

Morales feels that "language is also used to enforce boundaries of privilege," and that this is one of the reasons that it is necessary for people to be able to express themselves in whatever language they so choose. She cited examples of people who have been unable to express their truest thoughts when confined to using only a single language. Morales showed that one must be free in order to be expressive.

After delivering her speech, Morales opened the floor up to questions, which she answered authoritatively.

As Morales closed the lecture, the air was filled with the excitement and motivation that she had inspired in the crowd.

Cecilia Odoch-Jato '02 spoke with deep feeling at how "the Latino was ripped out of her writing."

Steve Goldberg, Professor of Art, stated, "I thought it was one of the most remarkable speeches because she speaks not from notes, but from experience."

"She was a very active speaker." said Lauren Cuozzo '02. "Everything she brought up, I could relate to my life or the lives of people I know."

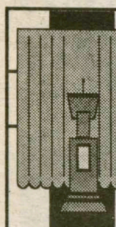
"I thought it was a striking mix of personal and professional integrity," said Hamilton Professor of English Doran Larson.

"Her whole thing about pride and about America is so diverse and how one language can't be unified was very powerful," said Redell Armstrong '02.

Morales has obviously touched the lives of her listening audience as she has done with her readers.

Morales will continue to be an icon of what the Puerto Rican woman is capable of achieving in the United States. She is a timeless historian for her people, a master of stories, and a source of knowledge to all those who will keep an open mind and a sympathetic heart.

Calendar

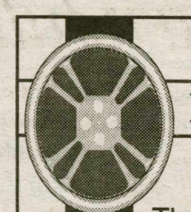


LECTURES

On Wednesday Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Dwight Lounge Career Services will sponsor a Teach For America Pre-recruiting Meeting.

On Friday Nov. 13 the Chemistry Department will sponsor an introduction to the Chemistry Department for first-years and sophomores. The event will be held in Room 112, Saunders of Hall of Chemistry at 3 p.m.

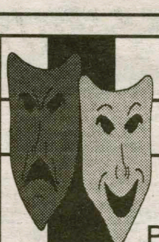
The 1998 Adler Conference will be held on the weekend of November 13th and 14th. This year Adler will be focusing on the ever-puzzling question of "What is the Hamilton community?" The topics to be discussed at Adler this year include: campus diversity, honor and trust on campus, campus involvement and spirit, campus interactions between students/faculty/ administration, and society/ independent relations/stereotypes. The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday Nov. 13 at Bristol Campus Center.



FILM

The Samuel Kirkland Film Society will screen *Armageddon* on Friday Nov. 6 and Sunday Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 7 at 10 p.m. in KJ Auditorium.

The Campus Activities Board will be showing the 'cheesy 80s movie' *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* on Friday Nov. 6 at 11 p.m. in KJ Auditorium.



ARTS

Performing Arts will sponsor the Dorian Wind Quintet on Friday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Now heading into its 37th season of continuous concertizing and critical acclaim as "one of chamber music's most sparkling and eloquent ensembles," the Dorian has been particularly heralded for its unique sound and peerless musicianship. The Quintet teams up with noted jazz pianist and composer Billy Childs for an evening that reflects a wide range of musical styles and imagination.

On Thursday Nov. 12 and Friday Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. the Performing Arts will sponsor the Fall Theater Production, "Pilgrims of the Night," in Minor Theater. The show is directed by Craig Latrell with set & lighting by Bill Burd, and costume design by Amy Svoboda.

CHECKITOUT

On Saturday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Barn the Campus Activities Board will sponsor Comedian Jordan Rubin. Jordan has developed an act that he describes as "a calculated series of anecdotes, quips and witticisms fused together with a barrage of subtle pop-culture references, in a desperate attempt to have a good time."

Hamilton Hillel will sponsor Kristallnacht Observance on Monday Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. To mark the 60th Anniversary of the events of Kristallnacht, Hamilton Hillel will show the documentary, "More Than Broken Glass: Memories of Kristallnacht." Several members of the Hamilton Community will offer reflections.

The Campus Activities Board will sponsor an *Acoustic Coffeehouse* with Dan Bern and Pamela Means on Thursday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Barn.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6 - 12

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Water Boy	7:15, 9:40	*Pleasantville*	6:30, 9:20
The Siege	6:50, 9:35	*Antz*	6:40, 8:45
Wizard of Oz	7:05, 9:30	*Practical Magic*	6:35, 9:15
Living Out Loud	6:45, 9:25	*Rush Hour*	7:10
Vampires	7:00, 9:50	*Bride of Chucky*	4:00, 9:45

CLINTON CINEMA • 853-5553

Beloved

Monday - Thursday	*7:30*
Friday - Sunday	*7:00*
Matinee: Sat. & Sun.	*2:00*

UP TOWN • 797-0020

Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Armageddon

Friday & Sunday	*7:30*
Saturday	*10:00*

Fast Times at Ridgemont High

Friday	*11:00*

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

P	A	S	S	E		G	A	R	T	H		S	P	A
A	S	P	E	N		A	L	O	H	A		T	A	C
S	P	I	R	A	L	S	T	A	I	R	C	A	S	E
H	I	R	E		P	L	A	N	N	E	R			
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B	A	R	T		D	I	E	T		I	S	L	E	S
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			I	M	I	T	A	T	E		I	N	D	O
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B	O	O		E	S	S	E	S		P	A	R	T	S

HAVOC Volunteer of the Week

Jessica Simone '00

by Katy Milmoe '99
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

HAVOC co-director Sarah Knapp '99 describes her as "the type of volunteer who children run to meet when she enters the room because they are so excited to see her."

Who is she? Jessica Simone '00, volunteer extrordinare. During her three years at Hamilton, Simone has wholeheartedly thrown herself into several HAVOC projects. Most noticeably she has volunteered with the Utica Tutorial program, Cosmo Kids, and Alternative Spring Break. Jeff McArn, College Chaplain and HAVOC advisor characterizes Simone as someone who has "the kind of heart that naturally reaches out to help in often unnoticed ways.

She has been a great participant and advocate of the Alternative Break program and a faithful member of the Utica Tutorial team. She is also a champion to my own kids, with whom she has spent a lot of time."

Nicole Davidson '99 agrees, adding that what is so special about Simone is that "Jess goes above and beyond the role of volunteer; she always takes her relationships one step further." Beverly Clark, a sixth grader at the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary school in Utica, is a shining example of the positive effect Simone has on the kids she volunteers with. Simone has tutored Beverly for two years and one only needs to see the glowing smile on Beverly's face to know what a special relationship the two have. "I love Jess! She is the greatest, funnest, nicest person I know, and we have a lot of fun together" says Beverly, "she helps me with my work too." Simone is always smiling, and ready to lend a hand, and she will be greatly missed next semester while she is abroad. Heather Baer '00 sums it up best for all of those who have been lucky enough to work with Simone: "Jessica has patience and a heart of gold; she is one person who just gives and gives of herself."

If you see Jessica on the path, be sure to stop and thank her for all that she does to make a difference . If you are interested , in becoming a HAVOC volunteer, call x4195.

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Jessica Simone '00 is HAVOC's Volunteer of the Week for her efforts beyond the call of duty.

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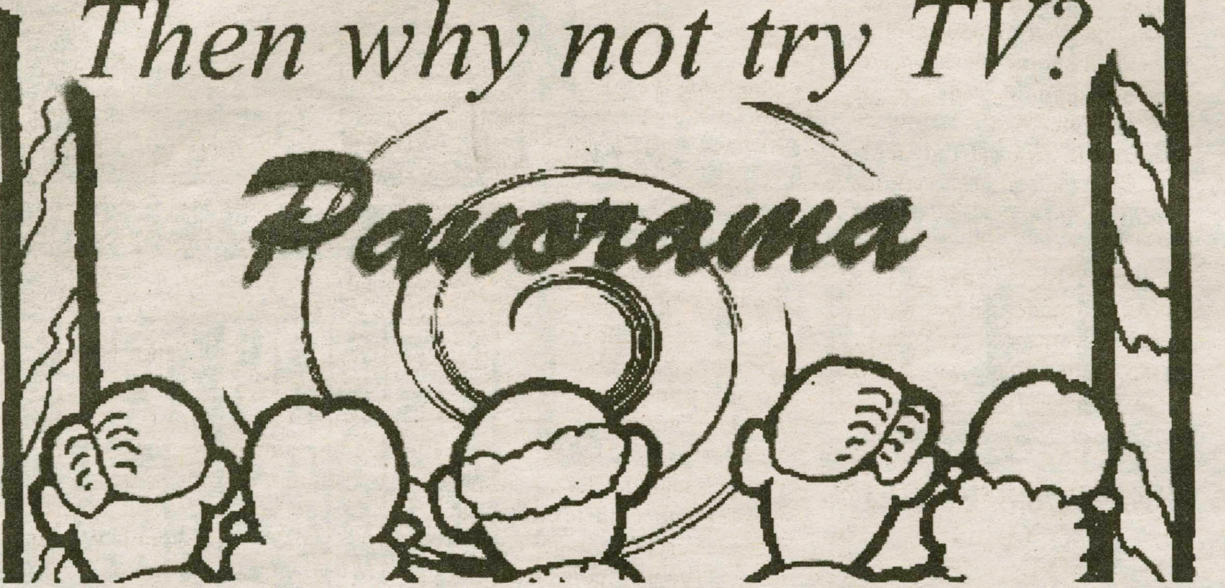


Panorama: Life on the Hill, is looking for interesting people and interesting ideas. If you think you've got what it takes come see what we're all about.
Sunday, November 8 @ 7:00 PM
in the Bristol Hub
Questions? E-mail mmaslyn@hamilton.edu

RILEY'S

Irregular Ramblings

Rediscovering the World

by Riley Fenner '00
FEATURES EDITOR

The time has come when nature has made the world directly around us a lot less inviting. Instead of walking outside to green lawns and sunshine, or clear and brilliant autumn days, we are greeted each morning by clouds, wind, and maybe even snow. It is also past the time when being at college is a convincing excuse for abandoning all pretense of seriousness. After the final debauchery of Halloween, there is a more stolid feel in the air until it comes time to leave for Thanksgiving. It's a time when everyone's thoughts begin to turn more to the outside world, that which we can't touch by just stepping outside. Our reentry into the real world can sometimes be a rough one.

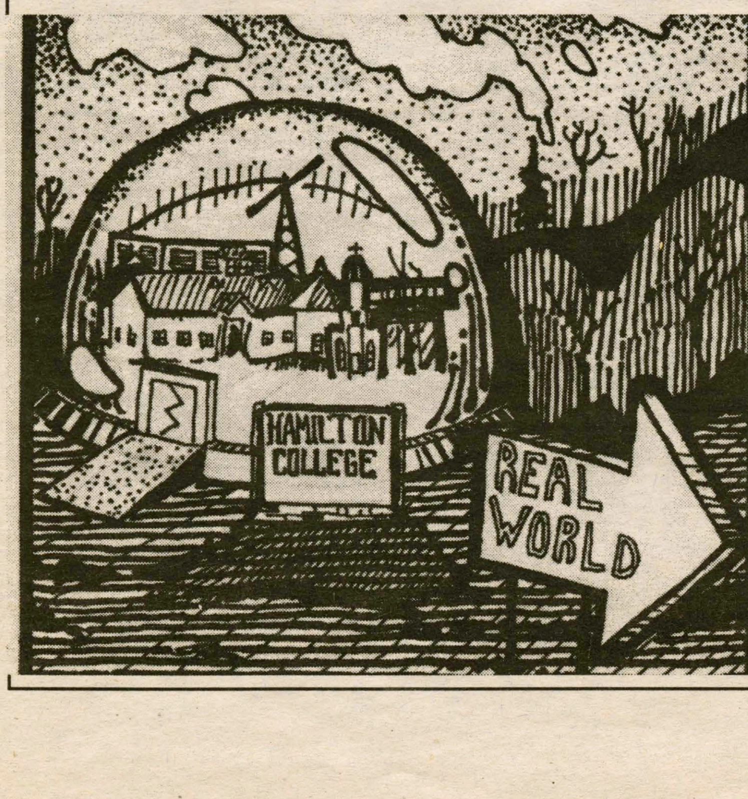
Just examine some articles of news that one comes across in the New York Times after spending a couple months in virtual hibernation, and you can see what sort of shocks to expect to your system. For example, the city of New Orleans plans to sue gun manufacturers to recover money that they have spent paying for damage done during violent crimes with guns. This would be like Hamilton College suing Old Milwaukee for the costs of caring for students with alcohol poisoning. Ridiculous as this lawsuit may seem, the Times states"under a new plan being put forward by Mayor Edward G. Rendell of Philadelphia, 30 to 60 cities might file suit in their state courts, all on the same day, at some point next year, he said in a telephone interview...."The impact of so many cities filing suit all at once would be monumental for gun manufacturers," Rendell said. "They don't have the deep pockets of the tobacco industry, and it could bring them to the negotiating table a lot sooner" so cities would not have to wait years for the outcome of trials, he added."

In response to this cynical description of the logic behind the lawsuit, Gun Lobbyist Richard Feldman responded that the real problem is not guns, but rather the fact that, "Society does not keep the people in prison it's supposed to keep in prison." If we followed Feldman's logic, we'd decide to kick out every unhappy person at our school.

Other big news in legal disagreements includes the fact that the basketball season has yet to begin due to negotiation disagreements. The Times declares, "There was a century's worth of communal betrayal when baseball went down in 1994. There was a feeling of deprivation from the fervent hockey minority in 1995. I don't feel any of that here. I have seen the glazed look on fans in the Garden in recent years, real people who paid too much of their own money to watch a stagnant team in a stagnant sport in a stagnant league, and I have seen the faces of people who would not mind getting a few months' worth of money back rather than watch Patrick Ewing fire up jumpers while falling away from the basket. This lockout is a chance for all of us to get our lives together. I promise to write more about hockey and college hoops and women's sports, find people who still pursue sport for joy."

The consideration of doing something other than absorbing yourself in sports doesn't seem to have entered the minds of the general public. Are we really so uncreative that we can only look for a new source of something when it becomes unavailable to us.

It could be a good thing that I haven't watched the news in weeks. It seems to be possible to see the issues more clearly when you're detached from them.



FACES IN THE CROWD

Sam Brown '01

by Amy Kopriva '02
FEATURES WRITER

He's a Buffer. He led an Adirondack Adventure trip this past August. He runs, he acts, and he controls the lights and sound at the Events Barn. Want one more clue? He bears an uncanny resemblance to that kid Kracow from the revered television classic My "So-Called Life." Who is he? He is none other than Sam Brown "01.

Because of his dedication to so many different activities, he is exactly the type of student that Hamilton prides itself on attracting to campus. He is especially dedicated to his membership in the only male a-cappella group on campus, the infamous Buffers. He sang in several different choirs during high school. He is proud of the group's reputation, and feels that their recent efforts are especially impressive. He hopes that they will continue to focus on displaying their diverse musical talents, rather than their equally impressive sense of humor. Brown refers to the group as " a crazy group of guys." Brown lives with five fellow Buffers, and notes that the social benefits of membership occur both inside and outside of rehearsals.

For example, he and his suitemates went paintballing together earlier in the semester and the group as a whole occasionally takes roadtrips together. For Brown, being a Buffer has been " a great experience." He admits that rehearsals include " a lot of joking around. Some of them are absolutely hilarious." Brown also notes, however, that the group works hard to keep focused, and that having upperclassman leaders, a business manager, and a music director " keeps everything under control." He also proudly notes that," We definitely took in some great singers this year, and we are doing harder arrangements."

He believes that the group is special because," Everyone in the group is involved in a lot of different things." He also likes another unique aspect of the group, their amusing tradition of the "Buffer Rave" at their concerts. Brown explains," Our goal here is to bring up different issues that are going on around campus, and even those off-campus, and get people to be aware of them. And we like to poke a little fun at them. We always have a lot of fun on stage, and our main goals are to be entertaining and to sound good." Despite the fact that this tradition seems to have the best of the intentions, occasionally the audience's innocent and supportive laughter ceases and the group finds itself in a bit of a dilemma. Brown recalls," There have been incidents in the past.

For example, last spring, some parents came up afterwards and weren't too happy about things that we said. But there were also parents who were really supportive. I think most of our humor works. You just never know. You just can't please them all."

Another aspect of the Buffers that Brown is proud of is their Valentine's Day "Love Me Tender Buffergram" tradition. He explains, "Every year we get up at six in the morning, and basically sing all day to different people. And we only charge a dollar for each song." Brown believes that the Buffers benefit the community because of " the entertainment factor, and also the fact, that in some sense, we do try to represent the school. We like to travel to sing for alumni. We did that last Spring and it was great, because President Tobin introduced us, and we even got to eat with them. We are hoping to do that next semester again in Chicago."

The Buffer experience has been so positive that, even if given the opportunity, Brown "wouldn't change anything. I think we really are in pretty good shape." Brown has the same opinion of Hamilton. He commented, "I feel like there is a real community here. People really take advantage of a lot of things around them, and are happy to be here. I think the school is moving in a good direction."

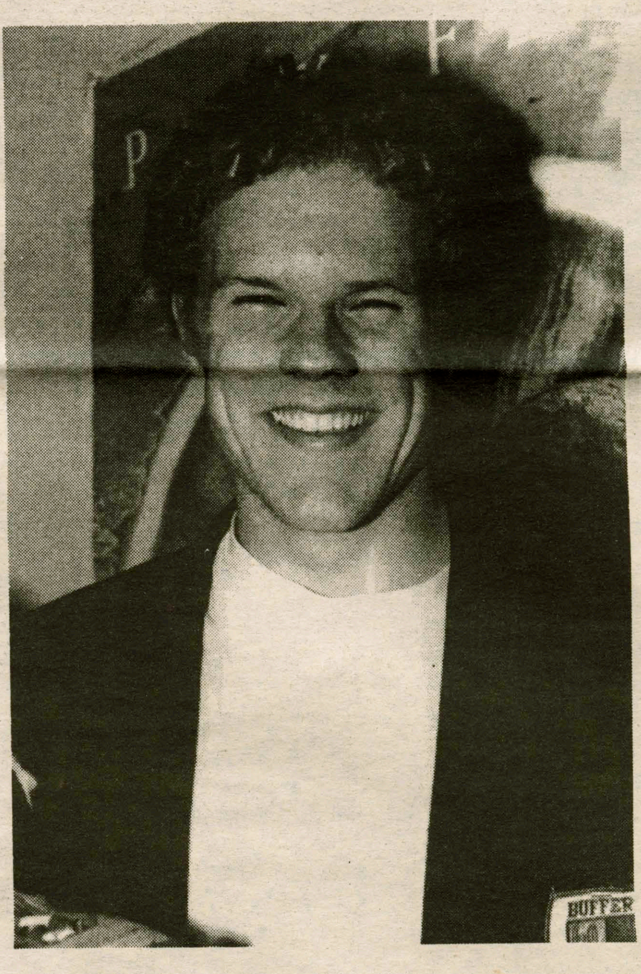
But Brown does a lot more than just sing. He is also a member of the Beinecke Technology Staff, where he is responsible for the lights and sound in the Events Barn during performances, like those of the Acoustic Coffeehouse and comedians. Brown recalls," One night, the crew didn't have anyone to do the lights, and that was one of my favorite things to do back in high school. So I helped them out one time, and then realized that I really liked it, and decided to apply for the job. It's cool - I get to meet performers and talk to them before they go on." With a smirk, he admits that his job is definitely a good one to have because, as he explained," It's like I get paid to go to concerts! "

Yet Brown's dedication doesn't end there. He is also has a part in Into the Woods, to be performed in December. It will be his first performance in a play on campus. He humbly explained, " I guess I have an average speaking part. I am the prince."

Just listing the number of activities that Brown is involved with is tiring. In addition to his six hour a week commitment to the Buffers, working on the Ropes Course " here and there", his job at Beinecke, being a talented runner for cross-country and winter track, and his part in the play, it is amazing that Brown finds time to dedicate to his studies. But there is no doubt that he does. He is currently taking Cultural Anthropology, Origins, and two classes that he presumes will be related to his major. He commented, " I haven't declared it yet, but I think it will be either Computer Science or Music. I have always had a love for music. I definitely don't see myself just sitting in front of a computer screen in three years, but I do have fun with it."

Even that isn't enough for the activity-hungry Brown. He also has a love for the Adirondack Mountains, where he worked on the trail crew last summer. He yearns to become more involved with the Hamilton Outing Club, and he specifically laments,"that I haven't had a chance to get out there yet this fall. But as long as they are there, there is always the possibility."

How does he manage it all? It's simple to the multi-talented Sam. He explains matter-of-factly, "I really don't have much free time, but I like to be busy." The Hamilton community is certainly lucky that he does.



Sam Brown '01

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Researcher Jordan reveals mysteries of the paranormal

by Evan Frankel '01
FEATURES EDITOR

On Friday, October 20, the Campus Activities Board hosted Peter Jordan to speak on his research as a paranormal expert. Jordan, a field investigator for the Psychical Research Foundation based in New Jersey, spoke to a packed Chapel about the many occurrences of paranormal activity he has researched across the country. The event was planned to coincide with Halloween, but the mysticism that envelopes our society's view of Halloween was not reflected in Jordan's presentation.

Jordan captivated his audience with a large array of slides and information, and countless examples which might possibly explain the mysterious realm of the after-life. Without declaring at any time that an after-life definitely exists, Jordan spent most of his time objectively explaining the results of his foundation's studies. Using advanced imaging processes and electromagnetic tools, along with regular photography and the human senses, Jordan has found disturbances in the surrounding environment where the supernatural have supposedly been spotted.

Jordan, a very animated and excited speaker, incoporated jokes throughout his presentation to liven up the crowd. Whether it was the serious nature of his audience, or the nature of his borderline offensive jokes, these attempts at humor went rather unnoticed.

The very organized presentation included countless slides to accompany the first-hand accounts of the situations that Jordan has encountered. Using the aforementioned slides and a laser pointer, Jordan was able to make his observations very convincing to the audience.

Mark Wilson '99 said, "It was nice that he had so many slides that we could look at. I really wasn't very enthralled with his speech, per se, but the slides were what kept me in my seat."

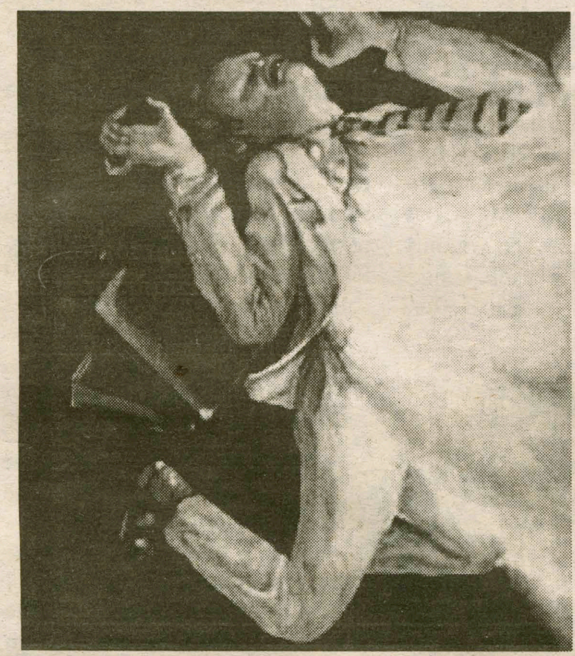
Near the end of his very interesting presentation, Jordan presented video footage from *Unsolved Mysteries* of one of the strangest cases he's studied. The case involved a young man that had been physically abused by his grandfather. Upon the grandfather's death, the young man began to experience paranormal activity from ectoplasm that acted like indoor rain to stigmata. This case raised many speculative opinions from the audience.

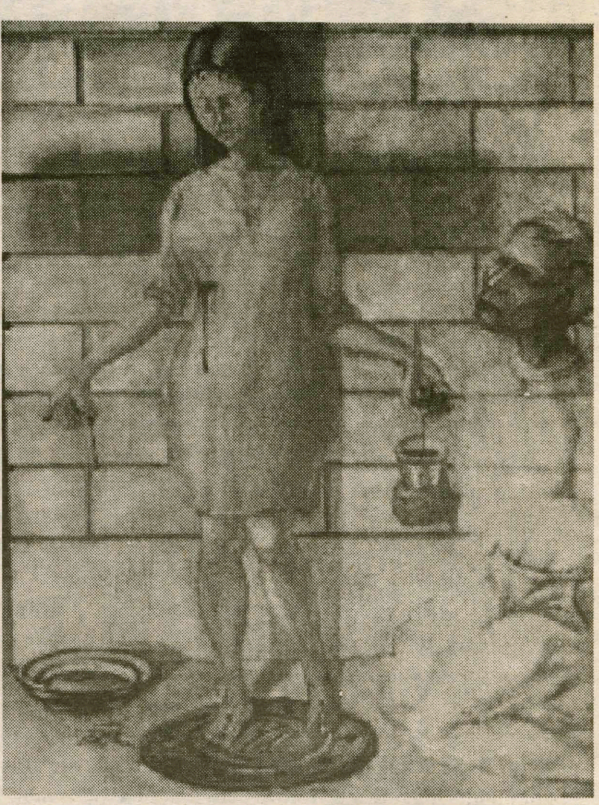
"The final video clip he showed was very interesting. I would've liked to have learned more about that craziness," noted Mike Defeo '02.

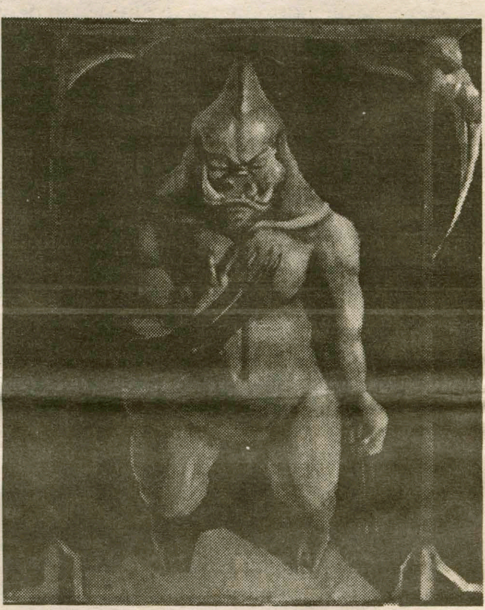
Jordan closed the show on the subject of human combustion. He spoke of the case of an elderly Pennsylvania man whose ashes were found near his walker by a meter reader. Jordan showed a graphic picture of the grissly scene that the meter reader came upon when checking on the elderly homeowner.

Whether or not paranormal activity truly exists is something that will only be determined by researchers like Jordan. The foundation which makes Jordan's work possible sends field scientists to sights to see if there are a possible connections between similar situations. Any type of correlation may help in the creation of a hypothesis to explain paranormal phenomena.

Overall, Jordan presented the audience in the chapel with an interesting and original view of the paranormal and of the possibilities of an after-life. Sometimes we become so wrapped up in fact and fiction that we forget the aspects of the world that are a complete mystery to us. It is people like Jordan and his colleagues that keep searching for clues that could lead us into the world of the unknown.


Spontaneous Human Combustion


Stigmata is a paranormal phenomenon which causes the victim to bleed from puncture-like wounds.


The Hogman, a creature that infiltrates your dreams.

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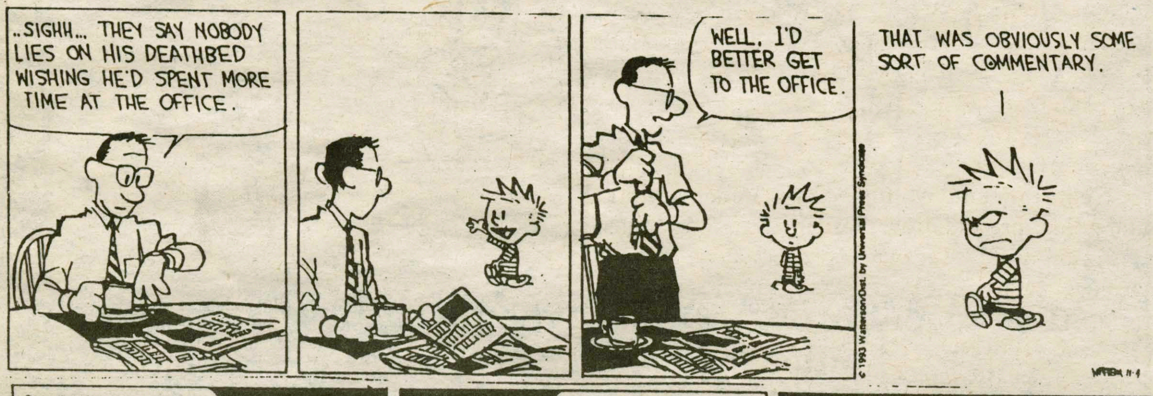
Classifieds

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson


..SIGHH... THEY SAY NOBODY LIES ON HIS DEATHBED WISHING HE'D SPENT MORE TIME AT THE OFFICE.
WELL, I'D BETTER GET TO THE OFFICE.
THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF COMMENTARY.
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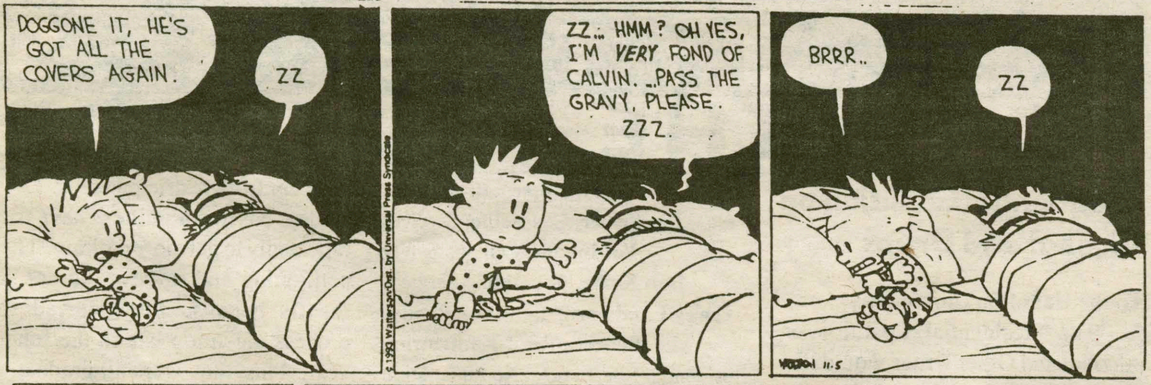
DOGGONE IT, HE'S GOT ALL THE COVERS AGAIN.
ZZ
ZZ... HMM? OH YES, I'M VERY FOND OF CALVIN. ..PASS THE GRAVY, PLEASE. ZZZ.
BRRR..
ZZ
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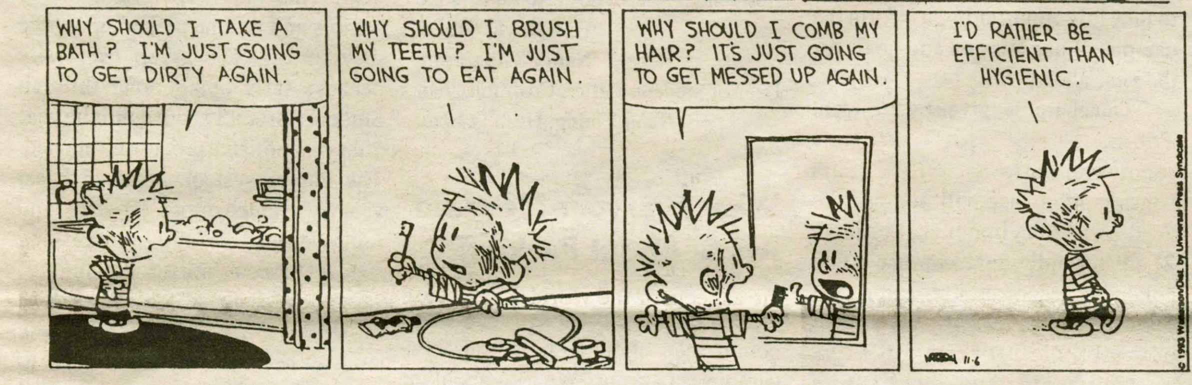
WHY SHOULD I TAKE A BATH? I'M JUST GOING TO GET DIRTY AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I BRUSH MY TEETH? I'M JUST GOING TO EAT AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I COMB MY HAIR? IT'S JUST GOING TO GET MESSED UP AGAIN.
I'D RATHER BE EFFICIENT THAN HYGIENIC.
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CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

TRAIN RIDE by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
- 1 Olympian Paavo
- 6 Take __ (travel)
- 11 GI address
- 14 Ryan or Tatum
- 15 Hunt goddess
- 16 Statesman Hammarskjöld
- 17 House covering
- 19 __ *Abner*
- 20 "__ boy!"
- 21 Afternoon parties
- 22 Missouri tribe
- 24 Haberdashery items
- 26 Hair band
- 30 "Bali __"
- 31 Comic singer Sherman
- 32 Cad
- 35 Light fog
- 39 Boxer's move
- 42 Word form for "huge"
- 43 Pot base
- 44 Mongolian mountains
- 45 Posed
- 47 G-man Ness et al.
- 48 Kind of knife
- 54 Jewelry weight
- 55 Indian princess
- 56 Backtalk
- 60 Ripen
- 61 Some LPs
- 64 Author Deighton
- 65 Tube descriptor
- 66 Own up
- 67 Before, poetically
- 68 Rope loop
- 69 Encounters

DOWN
- 1 Exploding star
- 2 Part of BTU
- 3 Lease
- 4 Yucatán Indians
- 5 Ailing
- 6 Arles aloha
- 7 Word before wave or basin
- 8 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 9 Lodging place
- 10 Chinese temple
- 11 Governor Stevenson
- 12 Pitcher Satchel
- 13 Leers at
- 18 Greek portico
- 23 Reaction provokers
- 24 Discover
- 25 Syngman of Korea
- 26 Raise crops
- 27 Hand-lotion additive
- 28 Fake coin
- 29 Rummy game
- 32 Reagan or Howard
- 33 Unconscious
- 34 Employ
- 36 A fan of
- 37 "Vamoose!"
- 38 The one here
- 40 "What __ God wrought?"
- 41 Ashen
- 46 Joins the cast of
- 47 Blue-pencil
- 48 Minimum wage
- 49 Bet
- 50 Dunne or Papas
- 51 Psychologist Bettelheim
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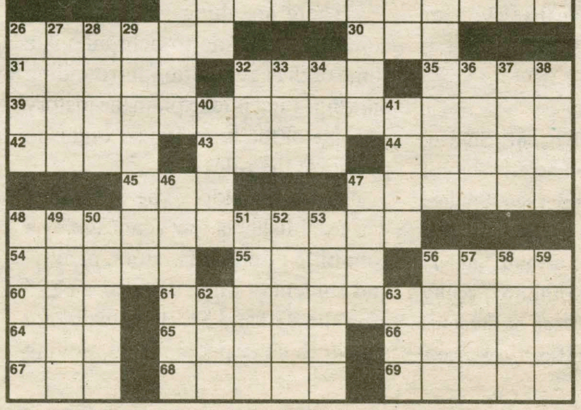
- 53 Conductor Previn
- 56 "Smooth Operator" singer
- 57 Top
- 58 Revue bit
- 59 JFK arrivals
- 62 Yoko __
- 63 St. Louis gridder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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"High-five to hiven five hiven!"
- Sarah Giarraputo '01

"North's on crack tonight or something...what's goin' on?"
- An innocent Northerner who just walked in on an "interesting situation in the hall."

"We can't, like, get expelled for doing this, can we?"
- Christine (of North)'02, questioning the definition of policy #4, p.84, Standards of Conduct.

"We would leave the country immediately and never get out of bed."
- Dave Kutcher '99, in reference to what would happen if he ever got a date with a certain very attractive female student.

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EDITORIAL

Faculty: Adler needs you!

What is the Hamilton Community? Participants in this year's Adler Conference will attempt to answer this rather broad question next weekend. Conference Co-Chairs Rob Singer '99 and Carrie Fassett '99 have been working hard to get a diverse slice of the campus involved in the event. They kicked off their propaganda campaign with a campus-wide email at the beginning of the school year. That was followed by another email asking for volunteer facilitators; students and administrators responded to the call, but not one member of the faculty signed-on. Discouraged, Fassett and Singer sent out individual letters to all department heads via campus mail. Again, there was no reponse. The Co-Chairs sent out a final barrage of emails and hard copies of the letters to all faculty. So far, the response from the faculty has been less than weak. Only four professors have signed-up for the Conference.

This editorial is a final plea to the faculty. We at *The Spectator* recognize the importance of the Adler Conference. Besides being one of very few Hamilton traditions, this Conference is the only event of its kind to bring together people from a cross-section of the community. The goal of the Conference is to assemble people with as many different perspectives as possible, so that the conferees can view their small group discussion topics from many angles. According to Fassett, it only follows that if "the goal is to find representative conclusions, the *entire* community needs to be represented." The issues that the conferees are slated to discuss are community wide; they affect everyone on this campus, not just students or administrators, but faculty members too.

We do not wish to cut down the faculty for apathy or non-participation. There are many talented, involved professors on Hamilton's campus. We simply wish to encourage faculty members to take a few hours this weekend to devote to improving *our* College. Just imagine back a few years to when many of you were student leaders. Without the guidance and support of generous faculty members on your campus, your undergraduate experience would have been drastically different. Remember that one faculty member that pushed you to go the extra mile? Now it's your turn.

5 Issues and counting until there's no Editor...

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Spectator
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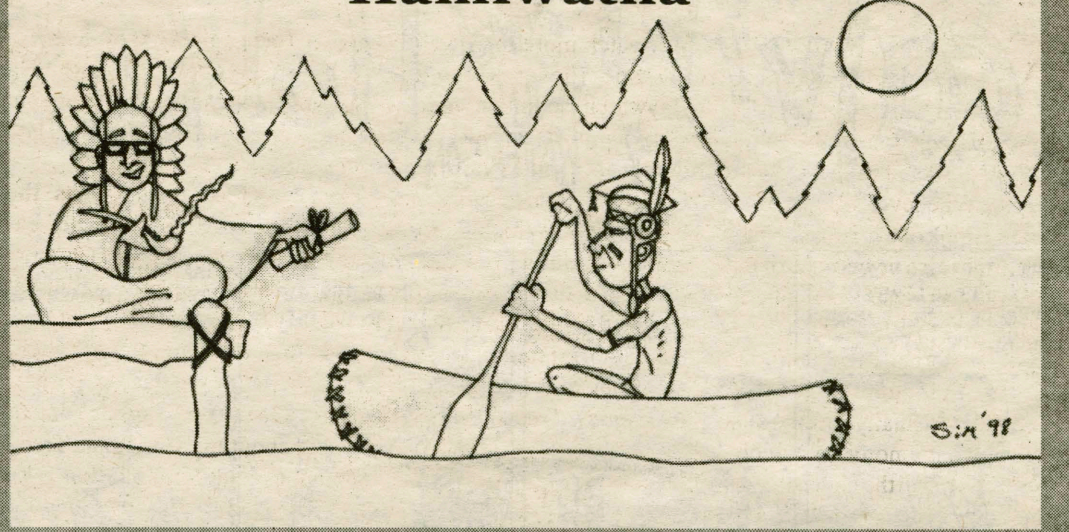
"Hamiwatha"



The recent proliferation of theme parties has sparked ideas for theme graduations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presidential Coalition on Alcohol and Drugs

To the Hamilton Community:

The Presidential Coalition on Alcohol and Other Drugs would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus of our mission and goals for the year ahead.

Our charge, as given by President Tobin, is to propose recommendations for his consideration that will address the need for: 1) environmental change; 2) greater individual awareness and collective responsibility; and 3) the development of a concerted educational program of risk management and long-term prevention.

Our goals this semester include:
1) Gaining a better understanding, through surveys and student focus groups, of the ways that our community uses alcohol and other drugs,
2) learning more about bingeing behaviors and the environmental factors that promote these behaviors,
3) finding ways to re-shape campus norms and decrease patterns of bingeing behavior, and
4) examining policies and practices of on-campus social spaces where alcohol is permitted and served.

Our charge, broadly speaking, is to encourage a healthy academic and social environment by finding ways to reduce the negative effects of alcohol and other drug use on campus and in the local community. It is *not* our mission to make this a dry campus. We encourage you to discuss personal experiences, opinions, or suggestions with members of the Coalition. Additionally, opportunities will be provided for community members to offer feedback on current norms and to help us brainstorm positive, effective solutions. We thank you for your attention to and support of these efforts.

Sincerely,

Andy Cook, Student
Carrie Fassett, Student
Mario Henderson, Student
Christopher Hines, Student
Sarah Johnstone, Student
Todd Franklin, Faculty
Greg Pierce, Faculty/Dean of Students
Betsy Espe, Auxiliary and Contract Services
Sue Viscomi, Athletics
Jan Fisher, Counseling Services
Pat Ingalls, Campus Safety
Bob Kazin, Counseling Services
Corey Landstrom, Student Activities
Rebecca Reed-Kantrowitz, Residential Life/Judicial Administration
Tom Royal, HEOP
Nancy Thompson, Dean of Students Office, Coalition Chair
Tina Young, Health Center

What Everyone Needs to Know About Parking

One of the most talked about and complained about policies on this campus is parking. We hear about it everyday, from the lack of spaces and the high price of tickets to the frustrations and misconceptions regarding the rules. Everyone knows there is a problem; students who drive up from Bundy or off-campus are aware, faculty and administrators see the problem every morning, and so do students returning at night to see their lot full.

In lieu of those problems, Student Assembly has created the Parking Committee. It addresses the major parking problem at Hamilton: limited parking spaces. This process, however, is extremely long and involved. The process of creating more parking spaces is not as simple as blacktopping an area. There are environmental and planning/zoning laws that need to be addressed, plus the old factor of money. Like everything else that needs to be done around Hamilton, the extremely high cost is a huge determinant. However, the Parking Committee, with the help of the Campus Safety Advisory Board, is going to pursue the issue. Results, unfortunately, will not be seen in the near future.

There are things that, we as a committee, can do to help alleviate some of the aggravation surrounding parking. First is to explain the history of some of the rules and second is to publicize the rules.

A little history: The $25 ticket was established a few years ago by a committe of administrators, faculty, and students. They decided on $25 after the $10 and $15 tickets did not appear to deter people from moving their car from restricted areas. Other student based committees have tried repeatedly to get more parking. Their petitioning and surveys did not see results because they started the process much too late in the school year. Plus, they were all graduating seniors and no one picked up where they left off. Our group, especially because it is being done through Student Assembly, will continue year after year until the process is finished. The lottery system introduced last year is a much more efficient and improved way of distributing parking spaces. According to Pat Ingalls, Director of Campus Safety, the lottery system worked the best for the students because they did not have to worry about getting a space at the beginning of school.

Rules that EVERYONE (yup, that includes faculty and administrators) should know and understand:
1. Hamilton is a pedestrian campus, which means that all walkways are Fire Lanes, i.e. Quads and circles.
2. First Years are NOT ALLOWED to have cars on campus.
3. All rules are enforced 24 hours a day, 7 days a week- even on holidays and breaks.
4. Fines will be waived on an unregistered car if it is registered by 3:30 pm the next working day.
5. Hazards do NOT give cars immunity from tickets and towing!
6. Anyone with 3 or more parking tickets may have their permit revoked, either for the semester or academic year.
7. APPEALS: An appeal must be submitted within 5 days of the violation. A committee of students, staff, and administrators will consider appeals and send written notification. It will not consider tickets that have already been billed.

If there are further questions regarding the regulations, see the handbook that is available in Campus Safety. If you have concerns beyond what the rules are, you are welcome to come to Student Assembly meetings at 9 pm every Monday night. The Parking Committee will be reporting throughout the year on the progress it makes on getting new parking spaces.

Meghan Reynolds

Let Sleeping Mojos Lie; CDs and vendors

BEN ZOLL

THEY CALL HIM

As I have been so recently reminded by a well-timed Christmas Tunes CD commercial, the holidays are upon us. Well, 8-10 shipping weeks are upon us. Whenever I think of the holidays I think of Christmas Tunes, which might also be because of that CD. Christmas music is a wonderful way for us to further incorporate our pagan heritage with modern Christian celebration. Songs about Yule-Tide are actually based around an ancient ceremony in which cavemen watched the highest "Yule" tide come in. Most Viking funerals took place during the Yule Tide, but in the absence of a boat to burn, they would douse a log in gasoline and burn it. This story is the origin of the Christmas Tune *I Saw Three Ships* (in Olde English *Iy Burrned Three Boaten*) also available on Christmas Tunes, which can be yours in 8-10 weeks.

At any rate, a discussion among my closest advisors revealed to me that music reached its height when *O Christmas Tree* was written. Interestingly enough, it is originally a German song called *O Tannenbum* which was written by a German fan of Baywatch (apparently Europeans are cultured enough to appreciate Baywatch more than Americans).

So these Germans dig Baywatch so much they write a song about it, and the Americans overhear it and think that it's a Christmas song because of the way it sounds. Which is somewhat understandable because of the reverence that Germans have for Pamela Anderson and David Hasselhoff. I might add that David sings an excellent version of *O Christmas Tree* on a really neat Mail Order CD I got two years ago called *The Stars of Christmas*, featuring David Lee Roth, David Hasselhoff, and the entire crew of the McNeil/Leher hour doing the *Carol of the Bells*. Enchanting.

Getting back to "O Christmas Tree", the Americans had to make up words for it, because it was recently discovered that no Americans speak foreign languages, they just speak English loudly with really thick accents so the natives will understand. So these Americans realize that they didn't know how to translate the lyrics (hence the lack of discovery about the source of the song). Then these Americans just make up some words for it, and they did a real good job of it.

Everyone knows the lyrics because they're. so easy. O Christmas Tree O Christmas Tree, How something something Green Branches. You've got lots of green branches and Your Branches are So Green Dah dah, O Christmas Tree O Christmas Tree, Something else about my Christmas Tree.

See? You don't know the lyrics! But everyone knows the tune. Very interesting, no? No? I guess you're right. I had a point when I started though. I remember thinking "if this isn't funny, then maybe those people in the white coats are right." That'll teach me for ending my questions with no, no? NO? I'm confused.

My closest advisors have told me to move on to a different joke and completely forget about what I was talking about, which is fine by me because I keep forgetting everything these days. Recently, I forgot where I was, which, thank the heavens for my senior class, will soon be an easily solved problem. Instead of following my advice about giving the gift of a

year-round campus-only Ice Cream Truck. Or hot dog vendor. Or, for the Vegans, a Khalcavash vendor.

Yes, I really do think of this stuff in my spare time. But then I promptly forget about it. Like that time that I was doing that one thing, and this guy says to me-or maybe it was a girl. Or a Khalcavash vendor. At any rate, this person says "Hey, you! Something about something!" I think he was referring to what I was previously talking about. What was I saying? Have you seen that Christmas music CD commercial? I just love that version of *Silent Night* by Elvis. I think I'll write about it at some point.

Meet the snow and gray skies with a smile

KEITH ST. GERMAIN

SIMPLY SAYING

As I write this, it is snowing outside. The return of white flakes to the Hill means a few things for me, as well as for the rest of the Hamilton community.

First of all, it reminds me that I will only have to put up with the darkness and sub-zero temperatures for a couple of weeks before I travel to a foreign land. Unfortunately, it also reminds me of the coming "winter blues" that will invade the Hill in a few weeks.

The winter blues usually aren't very bad before the start of the spring semester, so call this a preemptive strike. Once the snow falls and darkness takes over, I find that the campus becomes collectively sullen. We get into routines of getting up in darkness, stumbling around campus with our heads down, cursing the weather, that test tomorrow, our lack of cable, or the paternalistic administration, or, well, you get the idea. The general attitude that "Hamilton stinks" seems to prevail on campus from January clear through to March, and this attitude completely changes the campus atmosphere. We begin to gripe and groan, not only to ourselves, but ultimately to and about each other.

My last two sentences bring me to the original idea for my article, which was spurred by Ivy Rollins '01's letter to the editor in last week's issue. Ivy alluded to walking across Martin's Way with another person traveling in the opposite direction and receiving not so much as a glance from the other traveler. We have all had an experience like this while on the Hill, and unfortunately, I feel, we have all "snubbed" another student walking in the opposite direction as well. In the coming weeks it will be colder out, and more of the white stuff may fall. But snow or not, for every person we snub or speak harshly to ,we make the temperature at Hamilton a little colder, and the atmosphere a little harsher. By smiling at that person walking past us on Martin's Way, or even saying hello, we break the cycle of the winter blues and contribute to that elusive sense of community here at Hamilton.

Aside from smiling at those we see this winter, we should all do our best not to fall into routines that are typical on the Hill in winter. It's too easy to fall into the routine of waking up, going to class, working out, eating dinner, going to the library, and going to bed. Perhaps the two best articles that I have read in the Spectator during my time here were written by Tait Stevenson '00 and John Meehan '00. If memory serves, both articles dealt with breaking routines and having fun, despite our workloads. We often forget that learning can occur everywhere, not just on campus and through books. This winter, let's not get so involved in our studies that we forget to treat each other with the common care and respect we deserve. Sure, its cold out now, and it'll get colder. Of course the snow will be falling, and it will be windy and gray outside most all of the time. Since we can not change the weather, let's beat the winter blues by being a little creative. Let's head out to dinner, go skiing, attend a reading or lecture, have a few drinks at the local establishment, see a movie, or simply converse with each other.

By varying our routines, I am confident we can ward off the winter blues. We must remember that winter weather can be tough for everyone, not just ourselves. By saying hello to someone on the path, or skipping dinner at Commons and eating out, we can break our routine and the winter blues. In the process, we can make Hamilton a better place to live and work. If we take a little time out to show basic kindnesses toward others, the winter may be a little easier and brighter up here on the Hill.

As I wander about an unfamiliar continent next semester, I'll think of Hamilton and smile. I just hope that there will be plenty of smiling faces on campus this winter.

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

The Spectator's **Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless,** ***The Spectator*** **does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to ***The Spectator*** **via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at** ***The Spectator's*** **office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.**

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. ***The Spectator*** **will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes.** ***The Spectator*** **also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.**

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. ***The Spectator*** **reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.**

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

A new lobbying group on campus: the WLG

DAVE KUTCHER & TOM LEEN

GRUMPY OLD MEN

Have you ever felt as if the administration was not listening to you? We have all at one time or another wanted to make a change at Hamilton.

Unfortunately, as we realized a long time ago, students are not the driving force here, at least not "current" students. However, we are not ones to give up easily, and in that vein, a new group was formed to affect change at the college. In 1995, the WLG began the long hard road to change.

We noticed a strange correlation between the implemented policies of Hamilton College and other small liberal arts colleges. More importantly,was how Hamilton's changes seem to follow those of other schools.

- A certain college had a remote collaboration as early as 1992 spanning two continents. In 1997, Hamilton was able to collaborate with Colgate remotely.
- A certain college banned private societies from their campus
- A certain college instituted a strict alcohol policy.
- A certain college was unable to house members of its sophomore class.

Because this certain college was always the same college, the Williams Lobby Group was formed.
The Williams Lobby Group is composed of students that desire change and whom realized a long time ago that the real way to affect the dog is to influence the master.

These students saw the flyers on the walls, the chalkings on the walkways, the petitions being signed in Beineke, and they saw nothing resulting from these pro-active demonstrations. But, they knew there was a way to change. They donned their purple cow sweatshirts, covered their Hamilton bumper stickers, and trucked on up to Williamstown, Massachusetts. There, under the guise of authentic Williams students, they began to spread dissention amongst the true students.

They brought such questions such as "why can't we have cable?", "where is all the parking?", and "why is the food service so bad?" to the forefront.

You want cable? It could take years of letters to the Editor, porch talks and student assembly elections. You could chalk the walkways until your fingers are raw and bloody. You could sit-in on the steps of Burke Library until your frozen stiff. Or you could participate in something that might actually bring about a change. Why not just go to the source.

Make an exodus of biblical proportions to Williamstown, Massachusetts. 1600 students would make up a significant portion of Williams' student body. Yes, we are not actually members of that student body, but we won't tell if you won't. Become one with the Eph and you will help make the Continental a better person.

So we call to you, the Hamilton student to motivate, to make your changes a reality and go to Williams. Go talk to President Harry Payne; he's used to our complaining. After all, he was President of Hamilton from '88 to '93. So grab some chalk, bring a few anonymous flyers, shake off that apathy, and get on the bus.

The Mayor's dilemma

From the desk of dan k.

I have never run into anyone who sermonized the merits of being a thief. In actuality, I have never heard anyone doing the same for the act of theft either. The transgressions of one's actions while intoxicated cannot save someone from the wrath of their debauchery. That should be understood.

I have recently been subjected to the incessant complaints from someone who recently had been robbed on campus. This crime, although rather meaningless in the grand scheme, has brought one of the most disturbing aspects of life to my attention. Theft.

Theft occurs even on this campus. This idea startles me beyond reason. How could it be possible that someone could be inclined to take what is not rightfully theirs? It just seems to be such a childish trait that really makes no sense. Especially at Hamilton. That is not to mean that this is some special place, but rather it is full of what should be rather intelligent people. How many people on this campus are really in a situation of "need?" Is there a problem with two echelons of society in which the meager wish to take from the plentiful? Are we medieval?

Then how is it possible that theft is such a problem on this campus? Even to the point where we have nicknames for it, i.e. "Sweet Shopping"? I am sure that there is no one person or group that could be responsible for all these crimes. Where would they hide all of the booty? So, this is a plague of the whole campus.

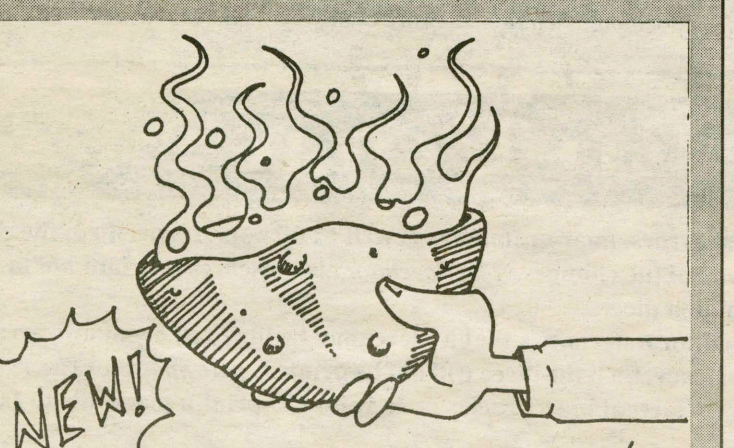
I fault everyone, including myself, for letting this problem overrun our campus. From merely grabbing a drink from someone's fridge, taking their jacket, and CD's or cash from their room, it is all a crime, and it is all completely irrational. Even I in my worst (best) of times I have been known to acquiesce food from sources that were unaware, but even in your stupidest possible state, you (and I) are still stealing, and in turn, feeding an already monstrous beast.

The irrationality of crime is mainly two-prong. The first being the fact that theft is circular. Since we all live together you are actually stealing from yourself. The second being that in most cases, if you merely ask, you'll find that most often you will be accommodated. I don't mean to say that you will always get what you want, because that is not possible, but you'll see that most people are generous and will share. (Remember grade-school, sharing is COOL.)

For those who doubt this as a possibility, I offer you one last chance to see the light. If everyone didn't steal (ever), and did their part in sharing with others, then you would be much better off then if you were the best crook ever at Hamilton. Honest.

So, for the love of a better world that iradicates stupidity, stop stealing, start asking, and while you are doing the right thing, return some of the stuff you already stole.

THE LEADING BRAND by Brandon Sim '99



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The world changes

the news stays the same

KRYSTYN SCHMERBECK

KNOCKING ON THE FRONT DOOR

When I sit down in front of the computer and try to decide what to write about in this column, the first place I look is on the MSNBC website. I attempt to find interesting news stories from around the world to give my opinion on. This week I came to the shocking conclusion that the news stories are the same from week to week, the only thing that changes is where the stories are taking place.

This week, there are war-like conflicts in the Middle East, ethnic problems in Kosovo, John Glenn made history by going into space for a second time, natural disasters are wreaking havoc on most of Central America, and the President (yes, you guessed it!) is still under investigation. That is the long and the short of it.

College detaches a person from most of the activity that occurs in the outside world. If I didn't check the Internet every other day or so, I would have no clue about international happenings, medical advances or natural disasters. However, I could probably guess that the media will be forever stuck on the sexual relations of President Clinton. I don't have time to watch the nightly news, and I can't stand getting ink blotches on my fingers from reading the newspaper.

What is my point? Each of us needs to realize how small we are in the grand scheme of things. We all need to realize that our existence depends on more than just school and social life. We need to remember how lucky we are to be here in college.

Everyday, people in foreign countries experience the evils of war or the freak effects of a natural disaster. Here in central New York, we don't worry about these things too much. We worry about getting good grades, making the right impression on our peers, and the edibility of the food served in the dining halls. I think it is time to worry about people who are much worse off than we are. Obviously, there are some groups on campus that deal with this type of issue, HAVOC, for example. However, even in those cases, our interests don't really lie outside of central New York.

In response to this, I would like to issue a challenge. Each day next week, read the newspaper, watch the news or check the Internet. Take a minute to internalize how difficult it must be for people who live in a warring country, or a country without a solid economic or political system. We could easily be in their shoes, and they in ours. These people are no different than you or I, except for the environments that they live in. Then take the time to appreciate how fortunate you are for all the privileges that living in the United States has given you.

I am not saying that we live in the Elysian Fields, but we are considerably better off than a vast majority of humanity. Many evils are still found within our own country: homelessness, starvation, racism, hate, glass ceilings, Newt Gingrich, the list goes on. But again, these things aren't emphasized in the media unless there is a presidential race occurring. Then these issues are brought up so as to test the knowledge of the candidates. This week the most disturbing things I saw in the national news were the legalization of medicinal marijuana in three states, and the "alarming" increase in the number of dog-bite cases in the United States.

It is time for college students across the country to realize how lucky we are. We have food, shelter, clothing, and, if things are going as planned, we are actually learning something. College is a time of growth, change and preparation for the real world. However, to truly be ready to enter the "real world," it is necessary for each of us to realize exactly what is going on out there. If you take my challenge and truly try to see how lucky we are, then maybe we can try to really make a difference in the world. We can try and change things for the better, either within the boundaries of this nation or in the world at large.

Maybe you don't want to try and change the world, regardless, try to stay on top of the world news. If nothing else, when Thanksgiving rolls around, you will have an idea of how thankful you should be.

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Is American politics in for a body Slam?

ADAM HOGAN

ONLY IN AMERICA

A great deal of hype was made over some of the political races that were decided at the polls on Monday. New York republican Al D'Amato lost after three terms as a U.S. Senator. This was a surprise result, but not all were surprises in this election. One race that did not make great waves over the last 2-3 months was the Minnesota gubernatorial race. Former pro-wrestler Jesse "the Body" Ventura won in a stunning gain for the Reform party. Only in this country could someone who used to imitate beating on people for a living win a major political seat like governor.

Some have called this man's candidacy a joke. One can hardly refer to a campaign by a former Navy SEAL and a man who took his family on a grass root campaign through southern Minnesota a joke. Whenever, questioned Ventura always had an accurate and intelligent answer to questions concerning real issues. He campaigned hard on items such as bettering the education system, rather than just using name recognition to win his seat. I am certain this man is for real.

I wish more American politicians were like this. Ventura has nothing left to prove to anyone. His career has been successful, and now he has found something he really cares about. I think he has really brought the word people back to American politics, just as it should be.

Honestly, I think it is great for America. This strange victory should send a message to politicians everywhere that Americans are growing tired of partisan politics as usual. Maybe this will motivate traditional politicians to stop dragging their feet and take a genuine interest in what is good for America. If more people like this were elected, American politics would accomplish a great deal more.

I should note that the possibility exists that he may be a totally incompetent governor. My assessment is based solely on his record in society and the hard work he put into his campaign. He obviously still has a lot to prove to those who elected him. Until he shows that he is a competent leader, he will remain under a political microscope throughout the country.

On a slightly different note, I am glad to see that very little of the White House escapade had an influence on this election. The scandal apparently did nothing the GOP thought it would do. Democrats actually gained seats in the House this election. It simply proves that the American people realize that a frivolous investigation of our President is not what really matters in American politics. It also indirectly shows Americans still have confidence in Bill Clinton's ability to do his job. It would seem people really do vote with their wallets in the end.

Through history and current day politics, I have learned that the American system has many flaws. Intensive partisan politics is one of them. During the period before the White House scandal, it seemed like the nation was finally taking a turn away from this. Now, it may take that turn again. Jesse Ventura's election as governor might just be a small piece of a puzzle being assembled in America as we speak. Finally, Republicans and Democrats may finally realize that the most efficient form of government does not worry about party platforms or personal issues, but the people. I think some guys wrote some famous document about that a couple hundred years ago...

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

By Hunk Golden and Michael Castleberry

👍 **Women's andMen's Rugby**

👍 **Aaron and Tait's gas cans**

👍 **handkerchief shirts**

👍 **Big D and the Tastey Cafe**

👎 **decorum at poetry readings**

👎 **getting inked by girls**

👎 **the smell of snow**

👎 **<my_(Java;script);>**

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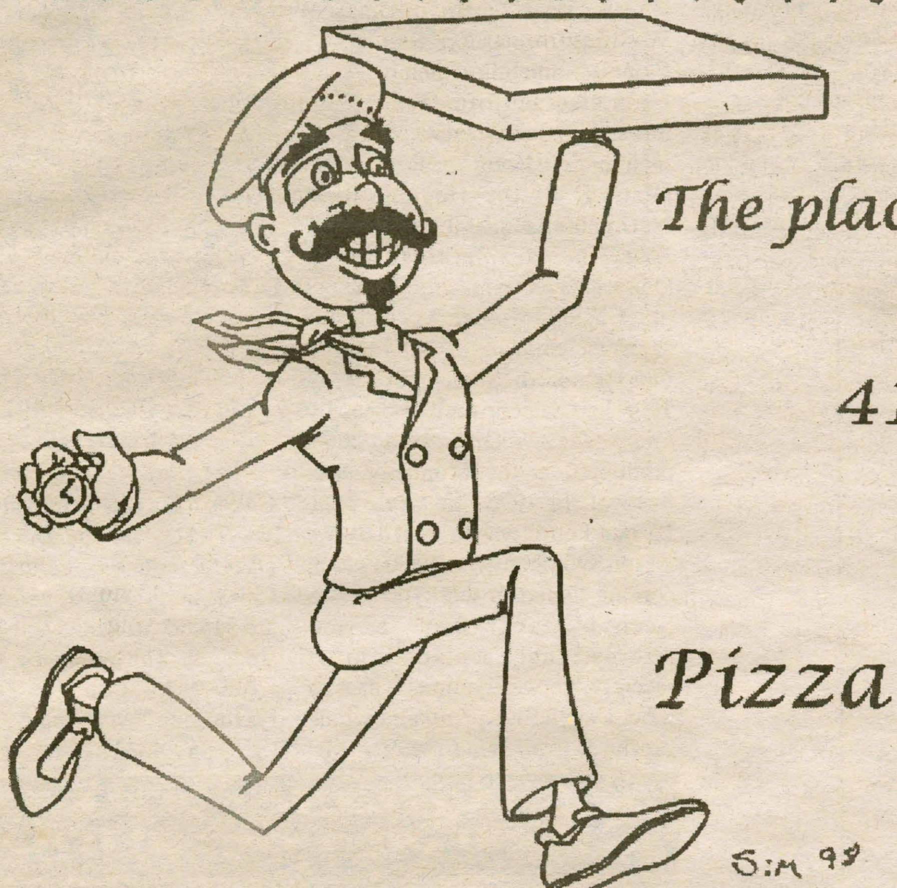

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Arts & Entertainment

Gaining *moe.*-mentum at the Stanley Theater in Utica: *moe.* performed another spirited show for local fans on Halloween

by Tim Fossett '02
A&E WRITER

"Lets Get Ready to Rummmmble!" bassist Rob Derhak shouted, firing up the crowd early on in *moe.*'s first set on Halloween at the Stanley Theater in Utica. After opening the set with the hard rocking 70's classic "Don't Fear the Reaper," he certainly did not need to try too hard to get the audience on their feet and dancing.

As it was Halloween, all four bandmates were dressed in costume, ranging from guitarist Al Schier's hilarious bee costume, to drummer Vinnie Amico's ghoul outfit. The band had the crowd in stitches over their antics; *moe.* interacted closely with the audience, even firing t-shirts and frisbees out into the audience for people to take home as souvenirs.

The highlight of the first set took place when *moe.* segued from a jazzy jam, known as the "Jazz Wank", into "Spaz Medicine", a track from their new album, and then into "Buster". All in all, the jam clocked in at close to 45 minutes, which is quite uncharacteristic for a first set jam by the band.

PHOTO BY JOHN HALPERN

***moe.* put on a thrilling show at the Stanley last weekend.**

The second set is usually another matter for *moe.* These jams can typically clock in at close to an hour, and Halloween night was no exception. After starting out with the rocking "Bring it Back Home", Rob Derhak announced that *moe.* wanted to bring out a very special guest. As the audience anxiously anticipated who would come on stage, "Smokin'" Joe Bonnabasa made his appearance. Bonnabasa is known throughout music circles as one of the premier fusion jazz guitarists, and he definitely did not disappoint. The band broke into "Sensory Deprivation Bank", with Bonnabasa leading the band in a seemingly effortless fashion. By now everyone in the Stanley was on their feet, but the highlights of the show were still to come.

After "Smokin' Joe" left the stage, *moe.* broke into the new classic "Timmy Tucker", a parody of *The Who's* rock opera, "Tommy". After the song had been going on for close to twenty five minutes, with Derhak leading the band with his resounding bass lines, the musicians effortlessly segued into their trademark song, "Brent Black," complete with scat-like vocals by Derhak and beautifully synchronized guitar playing by Al Schier and Chuck Garvey. After they finally stopped playing that extended tune the audience was left dumbfounded, as *moe.* had just played for close to an hour without putting their instruments down.

After the band finished up the second set, which ended somewhat early by *moe.* standards, everyone in the audience knew that the band still had a few surprises up their sleeves. Amidst a near deafening roar from the crowd, the band returned to the stage. They rocked right into "Plane Crash", one of the best songs from their new album. They played the song for about 15 minutes, and by that time everyone thought that the show was surely over. But as soon as everyone had gathered their belongings and was heading for the door, Derhak shouted, "NOW what do y'all want to hear?" People shouted and pleaded for their favorite songs, but the band shocked nearly everyone by playing the *Lynyrd Skynyrd* classic and rock standard "Freebird". A stand-up organ was wheeled out on to the stage, and Al Schier slung his guitar onto his back and jammed it out on the piano for the song. After that song was over, the house lights went on and everyone exited, leaving with a new favorite band.

Everyone had expected a great time, and *moe.* certainly displayed a high level of professionalism and commitment to solid improvisation in what is sure to be remembered for a long time as a breakthrough concert.

Hamilton presents the *Dorian Wind Quintent* with Billy Childs

PRESS RELEASE

The Performing Arts at Hamilton On the Town series presents a concert by the *Dorian Wind Quintet* and jazz pianist Billy Childs on Friday, November 6, 1998 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. Since its inception 36 years ago at Tanglewood, the *Dorian Wind Quintet* has distinguished itself as one of America's foremost ensembles. The "extraordinary accuracy, homogeneity of ensemble and spirit" (*New York Times*) that characterizes *Dorian's* performances prompted *Time Magazine* to hail it as "one of chamber music's most sparkling and eloquent ensembles."

PHOTO BY WILLIAM CLAXTON

Jazz pianist Billy Childs will perform this weekend.

The *Dorian Wind Quintet* has served as the resident ensemble for several institutions including the Mannes College of Music, Brooklyn College and for a decade held the position of University-Wide-Artists-In-Residence for the State University of New York System. *Dorian* currently serves as Ensemble in Residence for Hunter College in New York City and the Round Trip Festival in Texas.

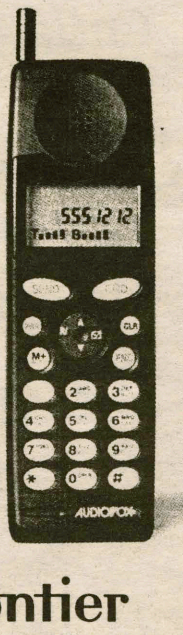
Jazz pianist Billy Childs, who will accompany the quintet, has had a long and healthy career as a pianist and composer. As a pianist, Childs has made great strides and his name is now one of the more recognizable in contemporary jazz. He's played at major clubs in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles. He's also performed at numerous jazz festivals, including the North Sea Jazz Festival in the Hague, Netherlands, and the Montreal Jazz Festival, Quebec.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN CLARK

The *Dorian Wind Quintet* will perform Friday in Wellin Hall.

Childs' career as a serious composer has blossomed. In September 1995, his Concerto for Piano and Jazz Orchestra premiered at the Monterey Jazz Festival. In 1995, his work "The Distant Land" was recorded by the Akron Symphony Orchestra (which commissioned the work) for Telarc Records and has earned international acclaim. Most recently, he was commissioned to write a sextet for piano and winds for the *Dorian Wind Quintet*. Mr. Childs is on the faculty at UCLA.

Tickets for the *Dorian Wind Quintet* concert featuring Billy Childs,on Friday, November 6 at 8 are $15.00 for adults and $5.00 for students. They may be obtained from the Hamilton College Performing Arts Ticket Office at (315) 859-4331.



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Arts & Entertainment

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of November 6 - 12

by Briggs Kleko '00
VISITING ASTROLOGER

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Scorpio, you are a beautiful person. You should be very thankful of the people that love you. Not every gets as much respect and attention than you at this time of the year. My advice for you is: kiss the next person that tells you they love you. Give them real lovin-- they deserve it. This will ensure good thimgs to come.x

Sagittarius
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Sagittarius, repeat after me: I'm not lazy, I'm just good at putting things off. Now, do you really believe that? I hope not. My advice for you is: clean under your toenails and you will find that long lost love.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Have you been feeling wierd lately? That's because your cosmic energy is all out of whack. My advice for you is: wash your hair and your best friend's feet in the same water, making sure to wash their feet first. This should help things a bit.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

You love the cold weather and the snow. Share that love. My advice for you is: go sledding. I don't care if there's no snow, go sliding and tumbling around in your grungiest clothes. That should show those sad sacks.

Pisces
(Feb 20-March 20)

Halloween's over and there's not another holiday for weeks. What to do, what to do? Stop worrying. My advice for you is: sit in your room on your thickest book and spin around as fast as possible. Right before the book tears into hundreds of pieces stop and look around. This should help you realize that nothing is stable.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)

Aries, how many times have I told you recently to stop pretending to be someone else. You had your chance to change your identity when you first got to Hamilton, now your stuck with it. My advice for you is: don't believe that for a second. Nobody here's smart enough to remember what you were like last time they met you, so keep changing. It'll be fun!

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)

The mighty Taurus cannot be scared of little things like tests and major papers. You must stay on top of your social life and start partying more. C'mon this is college, how about some romance, some dancing. My advice for you is: get out more often. You can work hard and play hard.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)

The dual nature of your character seems to be your best quality. Use it to your advantage. Scare people once in while. My advice for you is: when the full moon aligns with the north star, dash barefoot into the Glen, screaming as loud as you can.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Stop trying to look so nice all the time. Forget to comb your hair once in a while. Untuck your shirt. Smile when you walk around. My advice for you is: go to class wearing your underwear on the outside of your clothes. That should really tick off your teachers. Ha!

Leo
(July 23-August 23)

Hey lion-heart. I bet you're an energetic little guy or gal. Well, stop wasting your time staring at your computer screen e-mailing your friends. Unscrew the boards from your windows. My advice for you is: stop worrying about the rythm of your gait and pay attention to where you're putting your feet.

Virgo
(August 24- September 23)

It's never too late to make the right decision about something. But, don't always second guess yourself, that can be dangerous too. My advice for you is: go to the mall and buy something that smells really bad. Then, put it in your friends bed and listen outside their door at bedtime. You should get a couple of laughs out of this.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)

Bake a cake. Throw a party. Take a bath. Do any thing that makes you feel like good. If none of these things apply, find a nice tree and rub up against it like a deer marking its territory. That should make you feel better

MOVIES IN REVIEW

Courtesy Hoyt's
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Vampires

D+

by Matthew Olney '01
MOVIE REVIEWER

John Carpenter (*Halloween, Escape From LA*) brings a new story to the vampire myth in his latest film *Vampires*. The story evolves around Jack Crow (James Woods), a mercenary sent by the Vatican to eliminate a group of bloodsucking vampires.

The movie begins with Jack and his team of vampire slayers in a shack in New Mexico killing a group of vampires they had been pursuing. After killing the vampires, the group decides to celebrate in a hotel full of hookers and booze. Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith), a master vampire whom they failed to destroy, invades the party and kills the whole team of slayers except for Crow, Montoya (Daniel Baldwin), and a hooker named Katrina (Sheryl Lee). Katrina was bitten by Valek and now holds a special bond with him. Crow and Montoya kidnap her to lure Valek to them.

The plot thickens when they find out from a priest (Tim Guinee), who has now joined the team, that Valek is a 600 year old vampire who is seeking a black cross to increase his powers. The cross will allow him to stalk during the day as well as at night. The shorthanded team must find Valek before he finds the special cross.

Although many would say *Vampires* is an improvement from Carpenter's last film, *Escape From LA*, it is still flawed in many areas. The plot, for one, is weak. There is some humorous material, but the scenes meant to be scary are anti-climatic. There is a lot of bloody gore, but definitely not enough to save a helpless plot.

The acting is poor as well, especially that of Sheryl Lee (*Twin Peaks*). Woods (*Casino, Ghosts of Mississippi*) had some bright moments especially when he bullied the naive priest. However, he did not bring across the tough guy attitude he was trying for. Thomas Ian Griffith (*Hollow Point*) is the only actor who shines, bringing to the screen a ruthless and vile vampire who is out for power and blood.

I was hoping for more from the director of such horror classics as *Halloween* and *The Thing*, especially with the solid cast he had to work with. A little nail-biting, on the edge of your seat horror would have improved this blood-filled bust.

If you are looking for a movie with minimal laughs and a whole lot of gore, *Vampires* is it. If you are looking to be spooked with a quality horror film, go rent The *Exorcist* or *Bram Stoker's Dracula* at the video store. *Vampires* is not worth the trip to the theater.

Terry Adkins: *Later Coltrane* now on display at the Emerson Gallery

by Jess Hunt '01
A&E WRITER

This past Monday, November 2, the Emerson Gallery presented its newest exhibition entitled Terry Adkins: Later Coltrane, a series of sculptures exploring the later music of jazz great John Coltrane. The exhibit, which will remain in the gallery until December 14, consists of sculptures created from reclaimed objects ranging from old industrial parts to pieces of musical instruments.

A resident of Brooklyn, Adkins is both a sculptor and a jazz musician. His love of music inspired him to use the life of jazz saxophonist John Coltrane (1926-1967) as the focus of his latest work. Adkins incorporates the complexity of Coltrane's later music into his forms, drawing on the ideas of music, sound and breath as vehicles for transcending the physical world, and reaching beyond it, to express a larger reality.

Constantly manipulating his materials, Adkins alters, combines and recombines in order to create shapes which reveal new meanings. This process, which the artist calls "potential disclosure," reflects American culture and history, as well as everything from cosmology to mathematics to Eastern religious traditions.

While each sculpture has its own individual, unique qualities, the artist considers his exhibitions integrated ensembles of works ,addressing a single theme. In this particular exhibit, there are themes of music, family, spirituality, science and history, along with specific references to Coltrane's life and music. It is almost as if his pieces, while silent, give off sonic vibrations that are beyond our hearing but are just as powerful as the spoken word.

In one of his most dynamic pieces, entitled "Turiya," Adkins uses a baritone saxophone case to "protect" the mixed media inside of it. This form is especially powerful because of the intense contrast between the blue velvet interior of the case and the white pinheads stuck in the fabric, along with the string of pearls which lay inside. A solitary white feather pokes out of the side of the case as well, perhaps representing Coltrane's awakening in 1957 that inspired some of his late music. Unlike some of the other work in the exhibit, this piece is colorful and open to interpretation.

In addition to the exhibit, students, faculty and guests are encouraged to attend a free performance by *The Terry Adkins Ensemble* on Sunday, December 6 at 3:00 p.m.

The Emerson Gallery is open from 12 p.m through 5 p.m during the week, and 1 p.m through 5 p.m on the weekend. For more information concerning this exhibit and/or other upcoming events, call the Emerson Gallery at 859-4396.

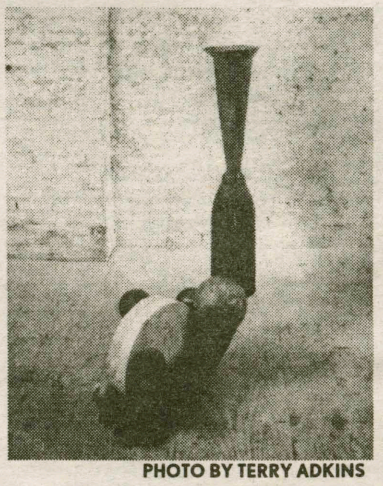

PHOTO BY TERRY ADKINS

Terry Adkins' art inspired by the later jazz of John Coltrane.

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Exiles win second consecutive State Championship

Ben Meyers earns MVP with three try performance

by Matt Hajduk '99
SPORTS WRITER

Revenge, as they say, is sweet. That's something that the Men's Rugby team set out to prove last Saturday as they took on SUNY Fredonia for the New York State Division III Championship. Hamilton met Fredonia in the season opener back in September and lost a heartbreaker 10-7. The loss didn't sit well with the Exiles and they vowed that if the two teams met again, the outcome would be much different. And different it was. Hamilton broke out to an early lead and avenged their loss with a 33-20 win to capture their second straight state championship.

The much bigger Fredonia team tried to come out quick and pound the ball down the field with their pack.

But the Exile defense was able to contain any Fredonia attempt at moving the ball with hard tackling. The first several minutes of the game saw neither team gain an advantage as the ball primarily remained in the middle of the field.

That was until the speedy Hamilton backline was able to move the ball down the field and punch in the first try of the game.

Inside-Center Jeff Cournoyer '99 took a pass from Flyhalf Derek Brand '99, saw a hole, and busted through the Fredonia defense to give Hamilton the early lead. Derek Hazard '99 converted on the kick and the Exiles were up 7-0.

Cournoyer's try seemed to give Hamilton momentum and open the flood gates. Not long after Cournoyer's try, Ben Meyers '00 defied the rugby gods and made one of the most amazing runs in NYS Championship history.

Meyers, playing wing, received a pass on the far left side and with an impressive display of speed ran across the width of the field. Breaking many tackles and making several jukes, Meyers ran all the way to the other sideline. Once he hit the other side of the field, he bolted up the sideline and outran the entire Fredonia defense.

"His try should never have happened," co-captain Hazard said of Meyers' run, "A player should never run across the field like that in rugby. But Ben is such a good athlete and so fast he can get away with it. You can't argue with a play if he scores."

Hazard again converted on the kick as Hamilton suddenly took a 14-0 lead. After Meyers' try, Hamilton knew they could exploit Fredonia's lack of speed. "Our game plan all season has been to get the ball out to the backs," co-captain Dave Bolger '99 said, "we knew that plan would work well against this team. We just wanted to get the ball down the line and let our speed win the game for us." Speed and good passing continued to help the Exiles in the first half. Shortly after Meyers' try, Brand, Cournoyer, and Outside-Center Adam Kelly '99 hook up on a beautiful play as Kelly showed his speed and outran the Fredonia defense to score Hamilton's third try of the half.

Fredonia began to show signs of frustration and began to break down as a team after Kelly's try. One Fredonia player got so angry at Hamilton's dominance that he tore down one of the goalposts. Doing his best Karate Kid impression, the player took a swing at the goalpost, snapping it in half and bringing the whole thing down. "I couldn't believe my eyes," Bolger said, "It was probably the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen someone do. We knew when that guy did that, we had them beaten mentally."

With Hamilton ahead 21-0 in the first half, the backline struck once more. Meyers showed his speed once again as he caught a pass from Kelly and raced up the sideline for his second try of the game. Hamilton was unable to convert on the kick and they took a 26-0 as the first half came to a close. Fredonia came out in the second half poised to make a comeback. They drove down the field in the opening minutes capitalizing on a few Hamilton mistakes and scored their first try of the game. It looked as if perhaps Hamilton was about to let Fredonia back in the game. Instead, Hamilton's pack put the clamp down on Fredonia and prevented them from moving the ball. Led by Pat Hibbard '99 and Chris Plecs '99, Hamilton's defense was able to make many hard hits on Fredonia and keep them out of the try zone. Bolger attributed much of the teams success in the game to the hard nosed Hibbard. "He's amazing, "Bolger said, "He probably makes half our tackles, gets into every ruck and maul, and never stops going. Hibbard has been the heart and soul of our team for a few years now." While Hamilton's defense stopped Fredonia, it was their scrums that eventually wore down their opponents. With Craig Breismeister '00 and Matt Kane '99 driving the scrum and Clarke Collins '99 hooking, Hamilton's scrum proved unbeatable.

Ben Meyers added one more try, his third of the game, to put the game out of reach for Hamilton. The Exiles continued to dominate for the rest of the game and were able to hold off a late rush by Fredonia and won the game 33-20. Meyers was named the game's MVP for his hat trick. It feels real good to beat these guys," Ethan Horvitz, playing with 16 stitches in his head, said of the win, "I've been waiting for this since the first week of the season." After losing to UMass-Lowell last year in the Northeast Regional Championship, the Exiles are looking forward to returning to the Regionals for another chance. "During the preseason, the one goal we set was to win the Northeast title," Bolger said, "We're now almost there. We want to bring home that trophy this year." Hamilton will now wait to see who they will face in the Regional Tournament. New England will crown its champion tomorrow and then its off to Albany next weekend for the tournament.

PHOTO BY COURTNEY ESTILL '99

The scrum was a big key to Hamilton's success.

Crew Races in Final Regatta of the Season

by Heather Case '99
SPORTS WRITER

The crew team finished its first varsity season with the annual Head of the Fish in Saratoga Springs, NY. The Continental's came up against some tough competition with schools such as the University of New Hampshire, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Vassar, but managed to hold their own.

The day got off to a shaky start when there was a problem with the women's four boat. The women had to borrow a men's heavyweight four boat and oars from Vassar minutes before the start of the race. Holding their strong focus together the women's lightweight four went out and powerfully pulled through for one of their best races of the season, placing 6th. The rest of the team made a good showing, proving Hamilton to be a new force to be reckoned with in rowing.

Varsity and novice men's eights both came in 8th, the varsity women's eight 15th, and the men's varsity four 18th. Highlighting the Fish for the team was the novice women's eight coming in an amazing second place. The women were only one second behind the University of New Hampshire, a division one school.

Sunday, the day after the Fish, the novice went head to head against Binghamton and Skidmore in a scrimmage. Unfortunately the men were forced to borrow a very inexperienced rower from Binghamton. The men did not let this effect them and went out with a positive attitude giving their all, coming within close reach of Binghamton. The women continued to show their dominance blowing both Skidmore and Binghamton women out of the water.

Drawing its first varsity season to a close the crew team should be proud of their incredible season. In every regatta the team continually proved to themselves and all their competitors their power and strength, especially the novice women who have helped bring Hamilton's novice program to a new level.

This fall was just the first step in the crew team's bright new future as a varsity sport. Now the team is gearing up for grueling winter training in anticipation of an exciting and challenging spring season.

Too cold to leave your room??? Looking for a good time???

Tune into WHCL, 88.7 FM, for LIVE coverage of the Hamilton College football game this Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

Join Peter Ringel and Sam Richardson as they bring you the very best in play by play coverage as the Continentals take on the Middlebury Panthers.

Women Ruggers romp over Ithaca

continued from ***Rugby****, page 20*

for the Conts' pack, as their rucks and mauls looked phenomenal all day. Flanker Alice "Soxy" Muir '01 said of the forwards' play, "We represent."

The pack helped Hamilton start the second half off right by driving a maul into Ithaca's territory. In a desperate attempt to gain field position, Ithaca kicked the ball along their own tryline. Jenny "KJ" Pope '01 fielded the ball and touched it down to score Hamilton's fourth try.

Shortly after Pope's try, Ithaca scored its one and only try of the match. Their wing intercepted a pass and ran it into the Hamilton try zone. After they failed to convert on the kick, the score was 22-5. Hamilton answered this play with two more tries, both of which were scored by Reichhart.

> "" In an emotional ceremony after the match, the Hamilton Women's Rugby Football Club received its first State Championship trophy. Tonya Bloomer was named MVP of the match.

"Ciga" Rhette Blakey '01 made a killer tackle at midfield and stopped Ithaca's second offensive attempt. A ruck was formed, but the ball was kicked out the side. Reichhart took it in a breakaway sprint down the field and scored her second try of the day. Karb once again converted on the kick for Hamilton.

Reichhart then scored her third try after she broke through two tackles and dove into the try zone. Before the Conts knew it, the game was over and they had won their first state title.

In an emotional ceremony after the match, the Hamilton Women's Rugby Football Club received its first State Championship trophy. Flyhalf Tonya Bloomer was named MVP both for her outstanding game on Sunday and for her incredible play all season.

The Hamilton women have shown that they are capable of succeeding in post-season play and hopefully they will continue to do so as they move onto the Northeast Regional tournament.

Soccer awaits playoff fate

continued from Soccer, page 20

could do with consistency. They left the game with 8 yellow cards and 1 red card. These cheap shots contributed to the atmosphere on the field.

Kwarteng commented, "There was a lot of passion on the field, but unfortunately the other team played so dirty." Now the team is waiting to find out if they made it to the post-season.

They are still running practices like the season isn't over, training with physical conditioning and scrimmaging. The ECAC tournament committee will decide on Sunday if Hamilton will participate or not.

But the team is staying optimistic and anticipating post-season play.

Either way the men have dazzled crowds this season and accomplished many things. All that can be done now is to continue training with fingers crossed.

For the latest sports scores:
(315) 859-4949
or on the web:
www.hamilton.edu/news/Athletic/athletic.html

Women's X-C has good showing at NESCAC's

by Michael Everhart '02
SPORTS WRITER

In what was probably its toughest meet of the season, the women's cross-country team finished eighth out eleven teams at the NESCAC Championships at Trinity College with a score of 194, 13 points behind Trinity and 30 points ahead of Conn. College. Middlebury College was the overall team champion, with a dominating score of 44. Maggie Hanson '02 led the team with a time of 19:35, finishing 24th overall and 59 seconds slower than the individual winner, Katie Scangos, from Amherst College. Hanson said that, "We had some great individual performances, but we were racing against some of the best teams in the country.

The intense competition will prepare us for the more important upcoming meets." Tri-captain Tara Woolford '99 finished 8 seconds behind Hanson, with tri-captain Katie Wasilenko '99 6 seconds behind Woolford. Wasilenko looked at the race with optimism, saying "We ran against a tough field, the toughest we've seen this year. Now that we have one tough race under our belt, we can go into the home stretch of the season with confidence." Annie Toth '02 finished 65th overall with a time of 20:31; Emily Hill '01 and Katie McAuliffe '99 finished 78th and 80th overall, with times of 21:00 and 21:01, respectively. Hill summed up the meet with, "Although we did not place as high as we had hoped, I think that everyone put in their best effort. It was a challenging course, and the competition was definitely our toughest so far this season. The NESCAC league has several teams that are nationally ranked, so the fact that we had three runners in the top 40 is excellent. As far as next week goes, we have states at Saratoga. We ran there earlier this season and it is a nice, fast course. The competition will also be good, so it should be a chance for us to get some really good times. We are currently ranked 4th in the state, and we have the potential to go even higher." Sarah Lichtenstein '02 rounded out the top seven runners who could displace runners from other teams; her time was 21:16, and 91st overall. When asked about the meet, she said, "I guess the meet itself wasn't too successful for the team, but I think it prepared us mentally for the next few races. It was our most competitive meet of the season and I think we underestimated the competition. We are ready to do well this weekend at States and I think we should come out on top there." Jen Rooney '02, Ulana Farmiga '02, and Marika Geertz '01 finished 109th, 115th, and 121st overall with times of 22:28, 23:24, and 23:49, respectively, rounding out the team. After a difficult and slightly disappointing meet at NESCAC's, the team is looking forward to tomorrow's State Championship meet at Saratoga.

> "" **Although we did not place as high as we had hoped, I think that everyone put in their best effort.**

Football prepares for Middlebury

continued from ***Football****, page 20*

tough and physical Williams defense. Running back Chris McCarthy '02 continued his promising rookie campaign rushing for 63 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown. Running back Charles Martin '02 played very well for the second straight week. He caught four balls for 48 yards, one of which set up the Continentals first touchdown of the game. Backup quarterback Matt Williamson '02 recorded the first touchdown of his career on a 14-yard scamper down the sideline in the fourth quarter.

The Continentals host Middlebury Saturday in their final home game of the season. Middlebury trounced Hamilton last season 41-7 and also defeated the Continentals 27-20 in 1996. In last year's contest, Hamilton's down came with a mere 22 seconds left when third string quarterback Dave Clausen connected with wide receiver Mike Padilla for a 52-yard touchdown pass.

"Middlebury has a strong running game with a lot of size in their backfield," said defensive lineman Toby Ditzel '99, who gets the start this week. "They're not rolling over people like they did last year, and they haven't consistently put up the big numbers. Their quarterback has a pretty strong arm and likes to throw the deep ball."

The Panthers had the second highest offensive output in the NESCAC last season. "They started out slow this season, but have come on strong this season just in time for us," joked Frank. "Last week, they scored 14 points in the first 60 seconds and were up 17-0 within 90 the first 90 seconds."

The Continentals will be without kicker Greg Bemis '01 this week. Bemis is serving a one-game suspension for violation of team policy. Dave Bugliari '01 will take over the kicking duties for the game against Middlebury. Bugliari, a member of the Hamilton College Soccer team has looked excellent in practice this week. His range has been tremendous and during Wednesday's practice he kicked a booming 45-yard field goal.

Backup quarterback Williamson will handle the punting duties while Bemis is serving his suspension. Williamson has been the second string punter all season and has also practiced well this week.

What do the Continentals need to do this week to be victorious? "We need to stop the big play on defense," Frank admitted.

"Teams have yet to move the ball consistently on us. Offensively, we need to be more consistent."

The Continentals will come out fired up and ready to play on Saturday. It will be the last home game for all the seniors on the team and they all want to play their best.

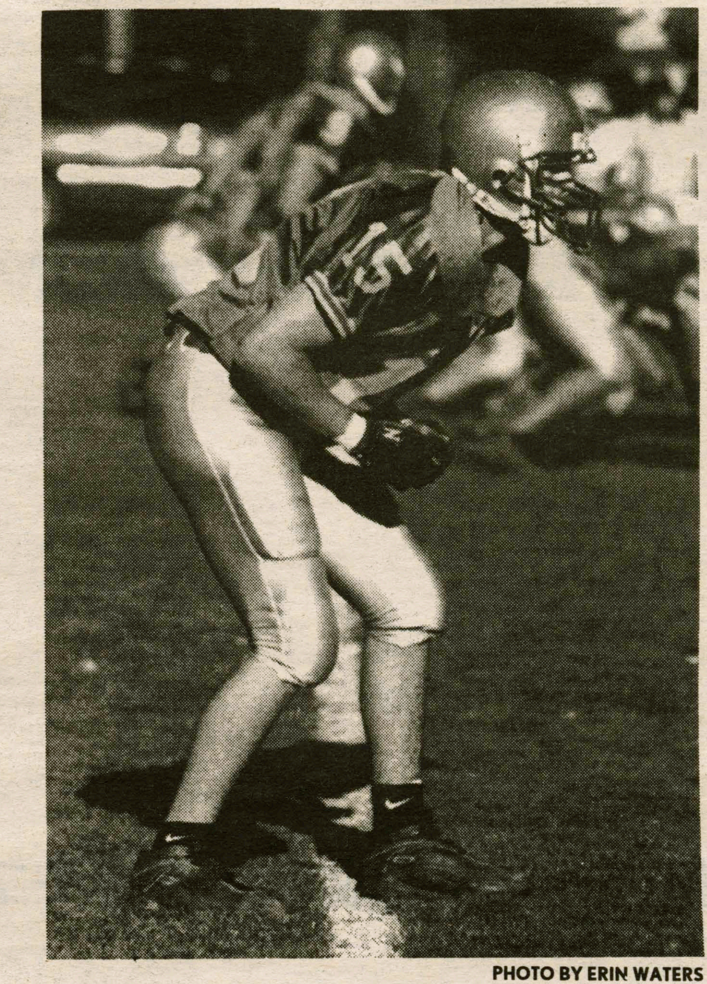

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Dave Spezzano '02 played his best game of the season.

THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON SPORTS

	FOOTBALL	MEN'S RUGBY	WOMEN'S RUGBY	MEN'S SOCCER	VOLLEY-BALL	MEN'S TENNIS	WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY	MEN'S X-COUNTRY
FRI. Nov. 6								
SAT. Nov. 7	▨ Middlebury 1 pm				at NESCAC Tournament TBA		at NYSCTC Championship 11 am	at NYSCTC Championship 11am
SUN. Nov. 8					at NESCAC Tournament TBA			
MON. Nov. 9								
TUES. Nov. 10								
WED. Nov. 11								
THUR. Nov. 12								
FRI. Nov.13								

▨ INDICATES HOME GAME

☐ INDICATES AWAY GAME

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Elliot (Nixed) and Peter, and Bolger, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	**Elliot Nix** *Ex-Spectator Sports Editor*	**Peter Ringel** *Spectator Sports Editor*	**Dave Bolger** *Associate Sports Editor*	**David Zane** *New Sports Editor Guest #17*	**Jeff Cournoyer** Senior *Guest #18*
	Last Week: 11-1 **To date: 62-34**	Last Week: 6-6 **To date: 73-23**	Last Week: 6-6 **To date: 63-33**	Last Week's Guest: Mark Devoe 6-6	Last Week's Guest: Matt Miller 8-4
NFL					
Bengals at Jaguars 11/8	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars
Giants at Cowboys 11/8	Cowboys	Cowboys	Giants	Cowboys	Cowboys
Colts at Dolphins 11/8	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Bills at Jets 11/8	Bills	Jets	Jets	Jets	Bills
Chiefs at Seahawks 11/8	Seahawks	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
Falcons at Patriots 11/8	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Falcons	Patriots
Lions at Eagles 11/8	Eagles	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Packers at Steelers 11/9	Packers	Steelers	Packers	Packers	Packers
College Football					
Michigan St. at Ohio St. 11/7	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Penn State at Michigan 11/7	Wolverines	Wolverines	Nitney Lions	Wolverines	Wolverines
Syracuse at West Virginia 11/7	Mountaineers	Orangemen	Mountaineers	Orangemen	Orangemen
Virginia at Florida State 11/7	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

The Championship Club

DAVE BOLGER

A VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

Please excuse me while I climb up on a soapbox for the next 800 words or so. This past weekend two student organizations accomplished a feat that has never happened before in school history. Both the men's and women's rugby clubs won the state championship in their respective leagues (see pages 16 and 20 for stories on the games). Before I go on, I must mention that I am captain of the men's club and I write this not as an impartial journalist. I don't like using this column as a personal gripe forum, but this once I will make an exception. Please forgive me.

I mention the rugby wins not because I feel that the teams have not gotten enough attention for these accomplishments. On the contrary, I believe that the *Spectator* and WHCL have been very kind in covering rugby (and believe it or not, despite the fact I am an editor for the *Spec* and WHCL's Sports Director, I have had little to do with the decision to cover rugby). I'm writing about rugby not because I feel the students haven't appreciated what we've done. In fact, I have been shocked at how many people have gone out of their way to congratulate me.

The reason I bring it up is because I think its time the school itself take notice of our accomplishments. As it stands now, both teams receive far less funding than is needed. Don't worry, this isn't going to turn into a "we need money" campaign. We have made due with what we have been allotted. I mention this more because of the lack of respect we get.

We currently practice on the field (and I use this term loosely) adjacent to Mason Field. This field presents serious heath risks to our team as it isn't level and is very rocky. We have been lucky that we haven't had a serious injury on this field yet, but all it will take is someone getting tackled on top of one of the huge rocks that cover the field, and the school will have a problem on its hands.

For home games, we are given the IM Field to use. The IM Field if you didn't know also doubles as the Softball Field. When it is laid out for rugby, the IM Field is probably a little more than half the size of a regulation rugby field. Imagine the Baseball team being forced to play on a little league field or the basketball team being told they have to use seven foot rims and you can see how ridiculous our current situation is. So poor is our field that we don't have real goalposts. Each game players must build makeshift posts from spare lumber. If you've ever seen a Hamilton rugby game here on the Hill, you know what a health risk this is as well. On some days, a stiff breeze could knock the posts over, and if a player was standing near the posts if they went down, the result could be fatal.

But the athletic office, who gives us the field, thinks we should be grateful. In fact, there are some who don't even feel we deserve a field at all. I recently overheard one of the more important people in the athletic office comment on our field situation, saying, "Let them play in the parking lot!" After winning the state championship, that's the respect we get?

And the funny thing is, most ruggers love the game so much that if we were forced to play on concrete, we probably would (Hey, we almost practice on it now). So dedicated to the sport are ruggers that each we pay for our own uniform out of our own pockets.

Each week we pile into our own cars and drive ourselves to games. Do I need to mention how unsafe it is to wake up at 5am, drive 5 hours, play rugby for 2 hours, and drive 5 hours home?

Knowing we do this each week, the school still chooses not to give us transportation. We also are without a coach, which leaves the captains to act as coaches. This is also a safety issue. Without a properly trained coach, ruggers run the risk of learning techniques that are incorrect and could lead to injury.

I realize that we are only a club sport and can't possibly receive the funding and facilities that varsity sports do. I don't think we should. What we do deserve, is some respect. Just getting one of these things, a field, transportation, uniforms, or a coach, would be nice. It would show that the school cared about its clubs. The men and women combined have won three championships in the last two years. One would think a championship caliber team would at least be given save conditions to play under. At least something better than a parking lot!

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Sports

Athlete Spotlight:

Tonya Bloomer '00

by L..D. Platt '01
SPORTS WRITER

When the sweat dries, the blood is done flowing , and the dust clears there always seems to be one player that is standing and unscathed, Tonya Bloomer '00. This was clearly the case last Sunday when the Hamilton Women's Rugby Club won the New York State Championship against Ithaca, 28-5. Not only was Bloomer able to share in the glory of the State Championship, but she also was able to finally get some recognition for herself. She was named MVP of the championship game for her outstanding performance. When asked about her award, Bloomer would rather talk about the team's victory than her personal success. As captain Jaimee Smith '99 said, "She is the most modest person."

This is a good example of who Tonya Bloomer is, modest and very deserving of recognition. Bloomer came here as a three sport star athlete out of Ballston Spa High School, in Saratoga Springs, New York. The three sports she excelled in were basketball, volleyball, and track and she also played indoor soccer in the spring. All of these sports show what a great athlete Tonya is. Tonya also played basketball here her freshmen year, but decided it wasn't for her and she switched to rugby. This was a great switch for not only her but the women's rugby club. Tonya played her freshmen and sophomore year and then took off to Stockholm, Sweden for the spring semester.

Upon going to Stockholm she witnessed some things that would have an influence upon what she would study upon returning to Hamilton. "They have really enlightened social policies and I really took some interest in this," stated Bloomer, a public policy major. The trip to Sweden encouraged Bloomer to get involved in the Hamilton community beyond rugby. She is now very active in the Rainbow Allience and the Womyn's Center. "Sweden was great, it was so awesome, except there was no rugby," exclaimed Bloomer.

Well rugby is something she really did miss and when she came back this semester rugby is what she got. After suffering through two tough seasons, this season took a turn for the better to say the least. The women improved to 5-0-1 and earned a trip to the New York State Championships and won there to garner a birth in the Northeast Regionals, on the 13th and 14th.

All of this improvement was due in large part to the great play of Bloomer, the teams flyhalf. "Tonya and I have a great bond with one another, we always know where each other is and that helps out a lot," exclaimed Smith, the scrum half.

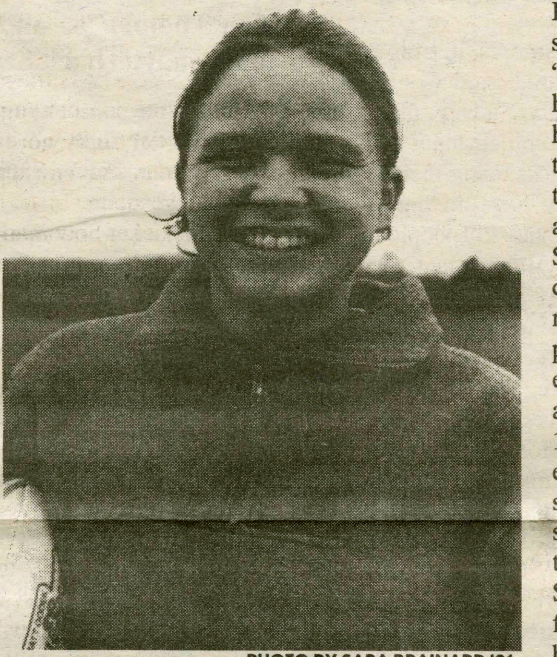

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Tonya Bloomer '99

Tonya's athletic ability and her ability to take constructive criticism also make a her a great team player. Bloomer, once again showing her great modesty said of her success,"I feel my award could not have been achieved without the help and support of my team."

The women's wins came due to the gutsy and heady play of Tonya. When Bloomer was asked about whether this was her biggest accomplishment as an athlete, she responded "Well it is the biggest award definitely, but I don't think my biggest accomplishment. Winning the State Championship, was definitely my biggest accomplishment, but it was a team accomplishment. I am just happy I could be a part of such a great team."

Bloomer also has gained a lot of respect from the men's rugby club, just ask captain Dave Bolger '99. Bolger said "Tonya has really helped turn that team around. She comes ready to play everyday and gives 100% every second she's on the field. She's by far the best player on that team, and she's the last person who will tell you that. That's what makes her special."

Everybody seems to have something good to say about Tonya. "Tonya just is a great presence on the field. She holds the whole back line together. She plays with heart and ability and that makes her almost impossible to stop," added Beth Judson '00 a friend and fellow rugby player.

Tonya also wanted to add this, "Jaimee Smith is great. Without her rugby wouldn't be what it is here at Hamilton! She is the rugby goddess."

Men's X-Country fares well at NESCAC meet

Team led by Taylor, Tibbitts, and Brown

by Emily Hill '01
SPORTS WRITER

The rain held off for the cross-country race Sunday, as the Hamilton men came away with a very respectable 7th place finish against tough NESCAC competition. The annual NESCAC meet was held at Wickham Park in Connecticut, Trinity College's home course. Hamilton's first runner was Scott Taylor '01, who has led the team in the past several meets. He turned it on in the last half mile to pass numerous runners and finish the five mile course in 32nd place with a time of 27:20. Next in for the Continentals was Shane Tibbitts '01 and "Downtown" Sam Brown '01. They dueled it out on the uphill finish to cross the line milliseconds apart, with a time of 27:37, and overall places of 41 and 42 respectively. Mac Weiss '02, co-captain Phil Jennings '99, Steve Guditus '01, and co-captain Joe Button '99 rounded out a close top seven pack.

This was by far the most challenging course and competition the men have encountered this season. Weiss' comment that, "My first NESCAC was intense," reflects the competitive atmosphere at the meet.

Considering that four of the NESCAC teams, Williams, Bates, Tufts and Amherst were nationally ranked, "we did exceptionally well," Brown said. Although Taylor came in 32nd overall, the team was able to capture 7th place, because the next six men came in soon after him and were all closely packed together. This pack was responsible for their huge improvement over last year's NESCAC meet, where they finished last. Guditus remarked that "we had seven guys in before (the place) where our second guy was from last year." This is a testament to the men's hard work all season.

Their intense training has finally begun to pay off, and this Saturday, when the team heads to Saratoga for the New York State meet, it is likely they will meet with even greater success. The threat of a repeat of last year's state meet is very real with the arrival of colder temperatures. Last year two feet of snow blanketed the course the day before the meet, forcing the teams to abandon the scenic course, and run on plowed roads. This year the forecast looks brighter.

Intramural Bulletin

Compiled by Sarah Gloo '01

IM Football

The playoffs got underway in a big way this week. On Tuesday TDX took on DKE in the first semi-final game. In a close game, TDX upset DKE in overtime bya score of 12-6.

On Thursday, AD faced DU in a hard fought game. Just like the other semi-final game, AD won by narrow

Championship Game this Sunday

AD will take on TDX in the IM Championship game this Sunday at 3pm on the IM Field. The game promises to be an exciting one. Come out an supprot your friends as they fight for the title.

For the best in sports talk radio, tune in to
WHCL 88.7 FM

Mondays @ 7 p.m.
–Women's Sports Page

Wednesdays@ 6:30 p.m.
–The Bleacher Creatures

Sports Round-Up

Compiled by David Zane '02
SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball

Hamilton vs. Russell Sage
Win (15-4, 15-7, 10-15, 15-4)
Leading Performers: Kate Clark '02 .34 hitting percentage, and two aces; **Heather Onderick** '02 .44 hitting percentage

Hamilton vs. Utica
Win (14-16, 15-7, 15-1, 15-2)
Leading Performers: Korey O'Malley '01 thirty-two assists, and three aces; **Sarah Tschampel** '00 .23 hitting percentage, with twenty-nine assists, and three aces

Other notes: Hamilton won the Hamilton Invitational Tournament by defeating Utica and Russell Sage. . . . In addition, **Jen Lentek** '99 and **Kate Clark** '02 were name to the All-Tournament team. . . . The volleyball team will travel to **Colby** this weekend to take part in the **NESCAC Tournament**. The team's record is 9-13.

Men's Basketball

Looking ahead to the upcoming men's basektball season the Continentals have some big games to lead off their season, including two games back to back against prernnial rivals St. Lawrence and Hobrat. Here is a look at their December schedule:

December 1: Utica (H)
December 4: Clarkson (H)
December 5: St. Lawrence (H)
December 8: Hobart (H)

the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

SPORTS

Men's Soccer wins final game of regular season

by Nikie Sarris '02
SPORTS WRITER

Saturday, October 31st was a good day for the men's soccer team. Walking on to St. John Fisher's field they knew what they had to do. They had to win. So that's what they did.

This wasn't one of the friendliest games of the year, which only added to the rising suspense. St. John Fisher's scored the first goal, giving them the lead. Hamilton was determined to equalize the match.

With only three minutes left in the second half, Teddy Comerford '99, player of the week in the Conference, fired a goal in for Hamilton off of a beautiful assist from Ernest Kwarteng '02 and Nicholas Wilson '02.

Comerford said scoring "was a tremendous relief for me because I had so many opportunities prior to that goal which I should have buried."

The team's momentum definitely picked up after the goal. The only thing that could have given them the edge was to finish their shots and hit the back of the net. They entered into overtime with this unstoppable momentum. Kwarteng sensed the urgency and plugged in a goal to give Hamilton the 2-1 lead. Sean Donahue '99 took credit for the perfectly-placed assist. When the final whistle blew, Hamilton walked off the field with the win.

Coach Nizzi couldn't have been more ecstatic. "It was a real big win for us because if we didn't win we'd definitely be out of contention for a postseason bid and now we're right in the mix.

It was a very important game to keep our hopes alive for post-season," he said. Kwarteng felt that the seniors were primarily responsible for the win. "Teddy Comerford, Pete Montgomery '99, Sean Donahue, and Pete Bellard '99 were outstanding in their drive to win. Everyone else put forth a great effort too."

> “”
>
> **The ECAC tournament committee will decide this Sunday if Hamilton will participate in the postseason tournament.**

Teddy Comerford has his own theory on how Hamilton won. "The individual skill of our players was a major factor in that win. Man to man our players were just dogging them. Our good physical condition was also a factor that showed late in the game. The only way they could stop us was by fouling, which they did often."

It seems as if fouling was one of the only things St. John Fisher's

*Please see **Soccer**, page 17*

Williams too much for Continentals

Ephman overpower football team 39-14

by Peter Ringel '01
SPORTS EDITOR

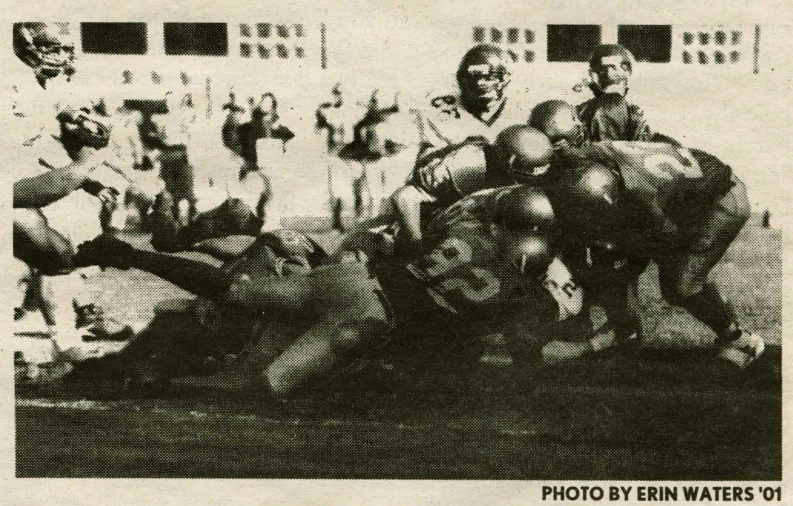

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Ron Thomas '01 and Keith Riccio '99 converge on Williams quarterback Sean Keenan.

The Continentals always get up for their showdown with Williams. This past Saturday was no exception as the Continentals came out and played a very respectable 60 minutes of football. The Continentals were down 18-8 at the half and had the momentum going into the second half. But the Ephmen were too powerful and eventually wore down the Continentals on both sides of the ball.

"Williams is a tremendous football team," said Continentals football coach Steve Frank. "They are a very complete team with their only weakness being their kicking game. They have an outstanding quarterback and skill people at every position. Williams had 105 kids report to their pre-season camp and they are able to field a phenomenal team."

Despite losing 39-14, the Continentals gave one of their best defensive efforts of the season. They forced four turnovers (two fumbles and two interceptions) and appeared very energized throughout the entire game. But Williams' offensive line overpowered the smaller Continental' smaller defensive players.

"They had a real good offensive line, and we could not stop the run," said defensive lineman Dan Cooney '00. "Their running back was very good, and they had such a strong offense that we couldn't concentrate on either the run or the pass. We played better than we did in the Colby game, but Williams was a much better team."

Linebacker Scott DeBruin '00 started his first game of the season and had an interception. "We were very happy with his play," added Frank. "We knew he could play that well since pre-season. He had a great game." Cornerback Dave Spezzano '02 also played well intercepting Williams quarterback Sean Keenan in the end zone saving a touchdown in the first half.

Most teams have tested the Continental cornerbacks early and often on deep balls, but Williams took a different approach and was highly successful. "They used the play action pass which brought our linebackers to the line of scrimmage and then they used the middle of the field inside the corners," remarked Frank. "Our linebackers have to read run-pass better, although their first responsibility is to stop the run. They will have to watch film and recognize the difference between run and pass plays sooner."

Offensively, the Continentals could not capitalize off five Williams turnovers. The offense was pinned back in their own territory throughout most of the game which made it tougher for them to put up points against a very

*Please see **Football**, page 17*

Women's Rugby wins State Championship

Destroys Ithaca 34-5; Northeast Regional Next

by Matt Hajduk '99
SPORTS WRITER

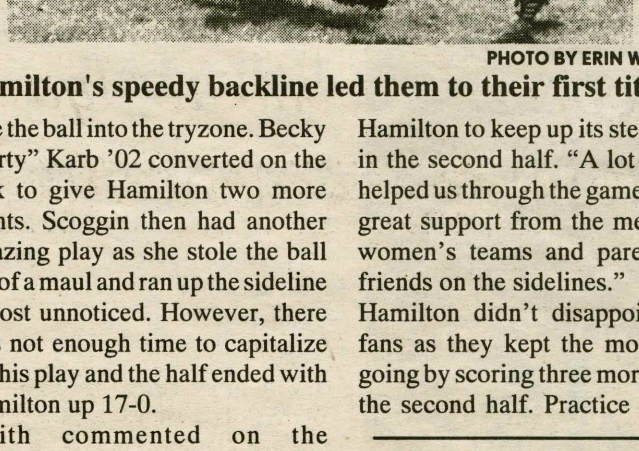

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Hamilton's speedy backline led them to their first title.

The Hamilton Women's Rugby team made history on Sunday, November 1 when they played Ithaca in their first-ever state championship match. The Hamilton women knew this would be an intense game as Ithaca sought to avenge its loss in regular season play. However, in the end, Hamilton brought Ithaca to tears with a 34-5 victory.

As soon as Hamilton kicked off to Ithaca, it was clear that the Continentals would dominate the offensive play. Hamilton pushed relentlessly into Ithaca's territory and scored three unanswered tries in the first half. Liz Daly '99 brought the ball within a meter of Ithaca's tryzone before being taken down with a high tackle, giving Hamilton a five-meter scrumdown. In the scrum, Hooker Amy "Speedy" Dundas '01 won the ball for Hamilton and Tamar "Howler" Scoggin '00 used some serious foot control to hold the ball in as the pack drove forward. Jaimee "Ya not goin" Smith '99 retrieved the ball and spun it out to Tonya "Vampire" Bloomer '00 who jumped into Ithaca's try zone to score five points for Hamilton.

Hamilton's next try came from Heather "Purple" Reichhart '99 as she scored her first of three. The Conts were once again deep in Ithaca's zone as scrumhalf Smith made a great call to keep the ball in a ruck until just before the try line. After a pass from Laura "Polyprope" Ridgely '01, Reichhart carried the ball over the line.

On the "Engine Room" call by mad props Alison "Buffy" Winn '99 and Susan "Buffy" Robb '99, Hamilton's pack helped Scoggin score the next Blue try. The ER team of Bess "On My Honor" Judson '00 and Kathy "Jammy Jam" Blanton '99 provided the steam necessary to drive the scrum forward. This allowed Scoggin to take the ball into the tryzone. Becky "Dirty" Karb '02 converted on the kick to give Hamilton two more points. Scoggin then had another amazing play as she stole the ball out of a maul and ran up the sideline almost unnoticed. However, there was not enough time to capitalize on this play and the half ended with Hamilton up 17-0.

Smith commented on the enthusiastic crowd that encouraged Hamilton to keep up its stellar play in the second half. "A lot of what helped us through the game was the great support from the men's and women's teams and parents and friends on the sidelines."

Hamilton didn't disappoint their fans as they kept the momentum going by scoring three more tries in the second half. Practice paid off

*Please see **Rugby** page 17*

SCORECARD

Football	0-6
Men's Soccer	7-5-2
Volleyball	9-13
Women's Rugby	6-0-1
Men's Rugby	6-1
Men's X-Country	14-6
Women's X-Country	17-7

•Men's Rugby wins State Championship for second straight year, see page 16.

•Crew team continues to perfrom well in first varsity season, see page 16.